

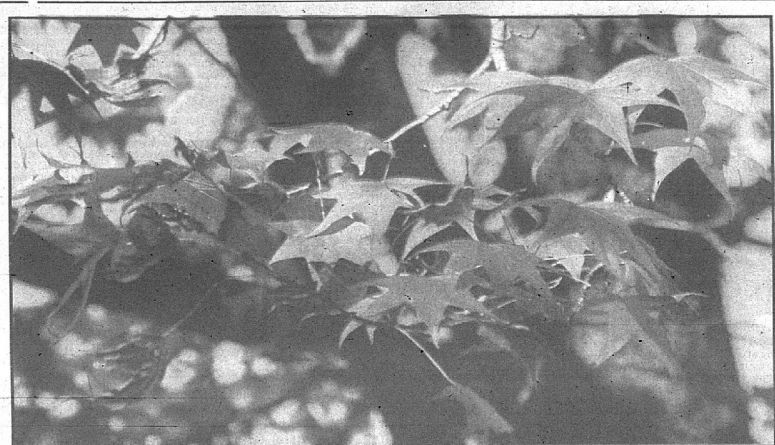
# Granite City Press-Record

(USPS226-160)

VOLUME 92, NUMBER 45

THURSDAY, NOV. 17, 1994

2 SECTIONS, 24 PAGES PRICE 50¢



**Fall leaves** — The last colors of fall could be found on this Sweet Gum tree in the 1600 block of 5th street in Madison on Friday afternoon.

(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

## Tough on crime House OKs anti-crime bill

SPRINGFIELD — A sweeping anti-crime package targeting juveniles, gun traffickers and gangs rolled out of the Illinois House Tuesday.

The House also approved, by nearly unanimous margins, measures to greatly expand the ability of county prosecutors to use wiretapping and immunity, and to impose stiffer penalties on people who shoot at police or seek to evade capture.

"One week ago, the people of America sent a loud and clear message: They want the government to be accountable for addressing their problems, and their No. 1 problem is crime, crime, crime," Chicago Mayor Richard Daley told a cheering, sign-waving throng rallying on the Capitol steps.

Just hours later, the House approved the Safe Neighborhoods Bill 109 to 6. It moves to the Senate, which approved similar legislation this spring.

Although officials may tinker with the bill, it has the support of all four legislative leaders and Republican Gov. Jim Edgar.

The package includes new penalties for child abusers and adults who intentionally supply alcohol to minors.

Police chiefs from across the state, including Madison's Chief Paul Bargiel and Mayor John Bellicoff, came to the Statehouse to show support, and Daley gave them much of the credit for the bipartisan agreement.

"It was a tremendous bi-partisan effort. I commend Mayor Daley for bringing it all together," Bellicoff said.

Daley, a state senator in the 1970s, came to Springfield for the first time since 1981. He also dipped into campaign money to bus several hundred Chicago residents to the rally.

Similar legislation had stalled in the spring session because of pre-election

"You catch a kid in a burglary and try to send him to the detention home and they won't even take him. The system lets him commit thefts, break into houses over and over ... and they don't do anything with him until he is 17 years old."

— Jim Lengyel  
Police chief

partisan maneuvering between the Democratic-controlled House and Republican-controlled Senate.

The American Civil Liberties Union said the bill will not make neighborhoods safer but will make life harder for many minorities. The bill's provisions — particularly the death penalty and adult trials for juveniles — will be used most often against minorities, the ACLU said.

Capt. Jim Lengyel of the Granite City Police Department said the juvenile justice system especially needed overhauling.

"The problem with the juvenile justice system is it has no teeth — there is no punishment," Lengyel said.

"And there is no deterrent without punishment."

"You catch a kid in a burglary and try to send him to the detention home and they won't even take him. The system

(See CRIME, Page 2A)



Paul Simon

## Simon shakes up system

U.S. Rep. Richard Durbin may be among those seeking the U.S. Senate seat that will be vacated by Durbin's long-time mentor, Paul Simon, in two years.

Simon, 65, whose 40-year political career started in Madison County, announced Monday he will not seek re-election when his second six-year term in the Senate is up in 1996.

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"And there is no deterrent without punishment."

"You catch a kid in a burglary and try to send him to the detention home and they won't even take him. The system

(See CRIME, Page 2A)

## Meningitis fear lessening here Student is recovering

By Bob Slate  
Staff writer

Granite City school officials believe the worst of a meningitis scare earlier this week is over.

"We feel cautiously optimistic at this point," said Tom Holloway, director of secondary education for the school district.

On Tuesday, school officials were bracing for the worst when they discovered that a female 13-year-old Coolidge Junior High School student had apparently contracted meningitis.

The Illinois Department of Public Health was called in and district officials took every precaution possible — including sending an information letter home with every student Tuesday and making tentative plans to set up a clinic at the school, if necessary, to administer oral antibiotics.

But Holloway said Wednesday afternoon that the girl was responding to antibiotics and that no other reports of children with meningitis symptoms had been reported.

"Her fever broke (Tuesday) night. The fact that she is recovering today, after it was discovered on Monday, is a good sign," Holloway said.

He said doctors at Children's Hospital, where the girl was taken, were contemplating moving the girl out of the intensive care unit as early as Wednesday afternoon.

Holloway said health officials are still uncertain what form of meningitis the girl may have contracted.

"There are no signs in the bacterial cultures at St. Elizabeth (Medical Center)," Holloway said.

He said viral cultures were being devel-

"Her fever broke (Tuesday) night. The fact that she is recovering today, after it was discovered on Monday, is a good sign."

— Tom Holloway  
School official

oped at Children's Hospital, but that he had no information about their results.

Viral meningitis is generally less severe than bacterial meningitis and usually resolves without specific treatment.

But meningococcal meningitis — the most serious of the bacterial forms of meningitis — can cause brain damage or even death.

Meningitis is not highly contagious. It can be transmitted only by direct contact with nose and throat secretions.

Symptoms usually occur about four days after exposure. But that period could in some cases be as long as 10 days.

Meningitis usually starts with a sudden fever, headache and stiff neck. Other symptoms may include nausea, vomiting, aversion to bright light, confusion and sleepiness. As the disease progresses, seizures and decreased alertness, progressing to coma, may occur.

Meningitis can also produce very mild symptoms, such as low-grade fever, malaise lasting two to three days, and headache. Symptoms may be more difficult to detect in infants.

## Deaths ruled homicide; suspect still at large

By Bob Slate  
Staff writer

Each of two women found naked and dead in a bean field in Chouteau Township last month died of multiple gunshot wounds.

On Wednesday, a coroner's jury ruled the Oct. 4 deaths of Christina M. Masters, 20, and Samantha L. Beasley, 17 as homicides.

Madison County Coroner Investigator Robert M. Lewis reported to the jury that Masters, of Maryland Heights, suffered gunshot wounds to the head and chest; and that Beasley, of St. Louis, was shot in the upper back, buttocks, and chest.

The bodies were discovered by a farmer just after 7:15 a.m. in a bean field west of Old Alton Road near the Chemeco plant on Highway 2.



Hall

Felipe Lamont Hall, 29, who police say was the boyfriend of Masters, has been charged with two counts of first degree murder in connection with the deaths.

According to the official charge, Hall is alleged to have shot Masters twice with a shotgun and Beasley several times with a shotgun and handgun.

Hall is not yet in custody, Det. Scott Sandridge of the Madison County Sheriff's Department said. He said that a nationwide search for Hall is being conducted.

The two women were last seen together alive at about 1 a.m. at an apartment complex in St. Louis. Police have not said whether the women were abducted from the spot or if they left willingly.

Police said they have reason to believe Hall did not act alone, but would not elaborate. No one else has been charged in connection with the murders.

Hall had been released on bond by a Colorado judge while waiting to appeal a second degree assault conviction there and was wanted for jumping that bail at the time of the shootings here.

## City elections draw candidate interest 6 pick up Granite City petitions

By Bob Slate  
Staff writer

With the November elections now history, local politicians are turning their attention to next spring's municipal elections.

As of Wednesday, six candidates in Granite City had picked up petitions from City Clerk Judy Whitaker to run for office in the April 4 municipal election. Petitions, which can also be picked up from County Clerk Debbie Saltich, became available last week.

Jan. 16 is the first day to file petitions for the April 4 election, when at least seven aldermanic seats and the street superintendent post are to be filled in Granite City.

Picking up petitions as of Wednesday were: Edward Hogan, of the 2100 block of State Street in the 5th Ward, incumbent 3rd-Ward alderman Juanita Crawley, of the 2100 block of Monroe Street, and Bob Shipley, of the 2400 block of Hodges Avenue; 4th Ward Alderman Dan Partney, of the 2200 block of Dewey Avenue; former 2nd Ward Alderman Virgil Kambarian, of the 2600 block of Cleveland Boulevard; and 22-year street department employee Jerry Larkin, of the 2200 block of Edison Avenue.

Hogan, Crawley, Shipley, Partney and Kambarian all intend to run for alder-



Shipley



Crawley

man. Larkin said he will seek the position of street superintendent.

Street Superintendent Clayton "Jug" Harrison said that he will probably run for re-election, but has not made a definite decision.

The seat of incumbent 5th Ward Alderman Lurton Pulley, who filled a vacancy created when Tom Candler resigned earlier this year, is up.

Crawley was elected a 1st Ward alderman in April 1991, but now lives in the 3rd Ward due to redistricting. Shipley was appointed 3rd Ward alderman when Paul Fisk resigned the City Council in May 1993.

Political activist Joe McGinness, who in 1993 ran for mayor, said that he intends

(See ELECTION, Page 10A)

### Inside

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#### Trivia

What was the average annual pay for workers in Illinois last year?

See Page 10A

#### 25 years ago

Nov. 17, 1919  
The Lampgraph Company of Granite City was granted incorporation papers. Deal in phonographs. Incorporators are Frank F. Feraud, George N. Dodson, J.G.R. O'Hara and Jesse B. Maxwell.

#### Deaths

Joseph Molnar  
Charles Roy  
Charles Bates  
Ranetta Siler  
Lowell Ferguson



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

**Back in time** — Lake School fifth graders Brandy McCallister, left, and Stephanie Gaines look at a man's brocaded hood during a Medieval Festival at the school. Members of the Society For Creative Anachronism visited the school and presented a program of dance, mock fighting and demonstrations of weaving. See Page 11A for more photos.



## News in review

News in review provides a summary of the past week's stories. This column is designed for out-of-town readers who do not receive the Sunday and Wednesday Press-Record Journals.

### Meningitis case at Coolidge

Granite City school officials confirmed Tuesday morning that a student at Coolidge Junior High School has apparently contracted a form of meningitis.

The Illinois Department of Public Health was working with school officials Tuesday morning to get information to parents. School Superintendent Steve Balen said that the student in question did not attend school this week. She was listed in safe and stable condition Tuesday at Children's Hospital.

The school prepared an informational letter to send home with students and was considering setting up a clinic to administer oral antibiotics.

### 2 arrested in home invasion

Police in Granite City say they have solved an alleged home invasion that occurred in the city over the weekend.

Charged in connection with the crime are John Steve Hartline, 35, of the 3800 block of Lake Street, and Jack W. Maxwell, 32, of Staunton.

Each was charged with home invasion. Bond on the warrant is \$100,000 each.

The alleged incident occurred at an apartment in the 2400 block of Grand Avenue Sunday night. Police said the crime was apparently prompted by a dispute over a woman's purse.

### Patrol car demolished in crash

Two cars were demolished — one of them a Venice Police squad car — after an accident occurred at the intersection of Seventh Street and Broadway Avenue in Venice last Thursday afternoon, authorities said.

According to Venice Police Sergeant Detective Theo Adams, Officer Cantrell Patterson was eastbound in a squad car on Broadway when a 1987 Convertible Mustang, driven by Harry Farmer, 32, Brighton, ran the stop sign on Seventh Street, causing the two cars to collide.

Farmer was charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol.

### Armed robber gets 15 years

The man who brutally beat and robbed Granite City businessman Don Caughron in July will be spending some time safely behind bars.

Richard Hart, of Overland, Mo., pleaded guilty Oct. 31 to armed robbery and has been sentenced to 15 years in prison. Caughron, 39, was robbed at knife point and brutally beaten with a heavy object — most likely a paint can — at about 10 a.m. July 17 while he was working alone at his hardware store in the 1800 block of Edison Avenue in downtown Granite City.

Hart took Caughron's jewelry and several thousand dollars in cash. Caughron suffered a broken nose, a shattered eye socket, a fractured shoulder, and bruises all over his body.

### 3 attack, shoot man

Mike Thomas was in fair but stable condition last Friday after he was shot the previous Monday night.

A friend of Thomas told the Press-Record Journal that Thomas was shot while he was stopped at an intersection on Madison Avenue in the city of Madison.

Madison Police Chief Paul Bargiel said that story is not consistent with the one Thomas told police.

### Referendum ruling revised

The aldermanic reduction referendum approved by Granite City voters by a two-to-one margin last March 15 was not worded properly, a Madison County Associate Judge has ruled.

On Nov. 4, Associate Judge David Herndon ruled that the referendum that reduced the number of aldermen was vague, uncertain and unconstitutional.

But last Monday, Herndon amended his ruling to eliminate the constitutional question.

### Foes oppose park tax hike

Granite City Park District officials say a proposed 1994-95 property tax increase of 13.65 percent is not as bad as it seems.

But four residents who showed up for a public hearing last week reminded the three park commissioners in attendance that it is nonetheless a tax increase.

Park officials said that the 1994-95 levy seems artificially high because they lowered the levy last year. The proposed 1994 levy represents an 8.86 percent increase over the 1992 levy, an average increase of only 4.43 percent per year.

### Fireman retires

A Granite City firefighter paramedic has retired rather than face administrative charges brought by the chief.

Greg Hoese will retire with a disability pension rather than face charges of misconduct and violating a "last chance agreement" with the city.

# County approves larger budget

## Officials say boost won't increase property taxes

By Scott Wuerz  
Staff writer

The Madison County Board voted unanimously Wednesday to approve a \$79.3 million budget for fiscal 1995, a jump from this year's \$67.9 million budget.

But while the budget will increase the county's spending by 15 percent, property taxes may actually go down, Finance Committee members told the full board.

Finance Committee Chairman William Little (D-Alton) said two construction projects account for most of the increase.

"Over 80 percent of the budget increase will be used to fund the (Madison County) Jail and Detention Center (expansion) projects," Little said. "The general fund budget will only be increased by \$640,000."

Little said much of the money needed for the construction projects will come out of county reserves, instead of a bond issue, to save residents tax dollars.

The Board passed a resolution in October allowing it to issue up to \$5.5 million in

bonds to finance the expansion of the jail and detention center.

The board decided, however, to issue only \$4 million in bonds and take the rest of the construction costs out of county savings.

Bonds to pay for improvements to the jail were also able to be retired this year, eliminating payments of \$390,000 a year.

The cooperation of office-holders and department heads needed to get this budget put together is greatly appreciated," Hagnauer said. "They all did one hell of a job, and it was a tough job."

"A lot of promises were kept in keeping the budget down, especially when it comes to the jail and the detention center. It really shows what a great job everyone has done when the state and most other governments are broke and we manage to stay in the black."

"Our long-term plan is working," Little said. "We had hoped to be able to eliminate

the need to use property tax to pay off the (administration building and courthouse) bonds by using sales tax revenue, and fortunately that plan has worked. Now we may even be able to reduce taxes a little bit."

Board Chairman Nelson Hagnauer said the ability of county officials to work together on the budget has kept its checkbook in better shape than those of other government bodies.

"The cooperation of office-holders and department heads needed to get this budget put together is greatly appreciated," Hagnauer said. "They all did one hell of a job, and it was a tough job."

"A lot of promises were kept in keeping the budget down, especially when it comes to the jail and the detention center. It really shows what a great job everyone has done when the state and most other governments are broke and we manage to stay in the black."

"Our long-term plan is working," Little said. "We had hoped to be able to eliminate

## 20 county workers get 3.5 percent pay raises

By Scott Wuerz  
Staff writer

The Madison County Board has voted to give pay raises to 20 county department heads in 1995.

The board voted 27-1 Wednesday to approve the raises for administrators and other appointed officials.

Only Homer Henke, R-Moro, voted against the measure. Henke is a member of the board, Harold Byers, D-Highland, voted present.

County employees receiving 3.5 percent raises include:

County Engineer David Dietzel, who was reappointed to the position for a six-year term at the meeting, will receive \$67,275; Data Processing Director Patrick Morrison will receive \$53,302; Superintendent of Assessments Robert Harris will receive \$52,236; Building and Zoning Administrator Joe Parente will receive \$49,038; Dan Churovich, program administrator of the Employment and Training Department, will receive \$47,325;

Community Development Administrator Cheryl Jouett will

receive \$50,818; Sewer Superintendent Gene Futch will receive \$45,540; Nursing Home Administrator Roger Hoson will receive \$44,774; Board of Review members Kerry Miller, Susan Henke and Shirley Voegelge, each will receive \$34,052;

Shelter Care Home Administrator Donna Marrone will receive \$34,114; Tuberculosis Clinic Administrator Paula Berry will receive \$29,208; license investigator Frank Hanfield will receive \$21,735; and museum Superintendent Anna Semanski will receive \$19,655.

Department heads receiving more than a 3.5 percent raise include:

Animal Control Director David Hall will receive \$18,500 (10.7 percent); Director of Administration James Monday will receive \$59,700 (5.9 percent); Buildings and Lands Administrator Marty Siglock will receive \$48,000 (5.9 percent); Safety and Risk Management Coordinator Rita Keene will receive \$37,000 (4.8 percent); and Emergency Telephone Board Coordinator David White will receive \$42,796 (4.6 percent).

## •Crime

(Continued from Page 1A)

lets him commit thefts, break into houses over and over, and they don't do anything with him until he is 17 years old," Lengyel said.

The legislation also contains a revised penalty for shooting at a police officer, 15 to 60 years with no reduced time.

Among the several dozen new criminal law provisions the House approved are:

Trying as adults juveniles who commit felonies with a firearm and restricting supervision and parole for various felonies committed by juveniles.

Increasing penalties for sexual exploitation of a child, kidnapping and more specific acts that constitute criminal child abuse. It also would authorize mandatory drug testing of parents involved in child abuse or neglect and periodic physical exams of victims returned to parents' custody.

Expanding wiretapping, now limited to drug cases, to murder, all Class X felonies and gang- and firearm-related felony investigations.

Requiring prosecutors on request to help landlords evict tenants involved in felonies.

Increasing penalties for illegal possession of a concealed firearm within municipal limits a felony punishable by up to three years in prison. The same penalty would apply to delivery of handguns to youths under age 18.

Requiring firearms in the home, to be securely stored out of the reach of children.

Requiring victims and material witnesses, as well as police departments, to be notified when a felon is released from prison.

From the Alton Telegraph with information from Staff writer Bob Slate.

## Queen, Belle prepare for competition

By Mike Viola  
Staff writer

The Casino Queen, Alton Belle and gambling boats across the river are about to begin competing on the same playing field.

"No longer will they have to fight with one hand tied behind their back," said Craig Travers, general manager of the Casino Queen.

"But now we get to take off our gloves and show what we've got."

Missouri voters last week approved an amendment that will allow slot machines and other games of chance on casino riverboats, a measure that was narrowly defeated earlier this year.

Traverse said he was not surprised that slot machines would get on casino boats across the river.

He said he expected slot machine approval in Missouri during the first election.

Slot machines will not go on-line on Missouri boats until about mid-to-late December. In a few weeks, the Casino Queen is expected to announce how it plans to compete with the Missouri boats.

Traverse said he would not announce any changes now in order to keep the competition guessing. But he did say there will be some changes concerning marketing.

"We were the first ones here and we set the benchmark," Traverse said. "Now we will see if they can match us."

The addition of slot machines across the river could result in the loss of millions of dollars annually to the East St. Louis economy.

However, Mayor Gordon Bush said Missourians made the right decision.

"We have benefited from gambling and my brother mayor (Freeman Bosley) should also be able to benefit from gambling," said Bush.

Bush said there is enough demand for gambling in the area that both sides of the river should be successful in attracting gamblers to their riverboats.

Bosley echoed Bush's sentiments at a joint news conference the day after the election, saying healthy competition for gambling revenue can be successful for both St. Louis and East St. Louis.

"This region is big enough that both of us can be winners," Bosley said.

Bosley added that he foresees St. Louis and the Metro East becoming a possible marketplace for gambling with a substantial amount of additional casinos on both sides of the river.

Riverboat gambling has been a windfall for East St. Louis, bringing in as much as \$1 million a month to the financially strapped city.

City officials have already started to curtail revenue projections from gambling in upcoming city budgets.

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# Novacich is new head of city school board

By Bob Slate  
Staff writer

The Granite City School Board has a new leader.

Pete Novacich was unanimously elected president of the board of education by its members during its annual reorganization meeting Tuesday night.

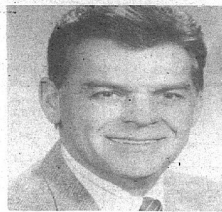
Novacich succeeds Walt Whitaker, who was elected board treasurer by acclamation.

Other officers elected by acclamation were Vice President Jim Noeth, who succeeds Novacich in that office, and Secretary Rick Dickerson, who follows Noeth.

All Granite City School Board officers are elected for one-year terms. All board members, except secretary, serve without pay. The secretary receives \$350 a year.

In other action, the board approved a revised policy regarding dangerous weapons in schools.

School Superintendent Steve



Pete Novacich

Balen said a violation of the new weapons policy — which can result in expulsion for two full semesters for firearms violations — can have a dramatic impact on a student's future.

"We're saying to all students they need to believe in this. It can effect them very dramatically," Balen said.

In addition to firearms, other weapons prohibited from school premises are most knives, bludgeons, black-jacks, slingshots, sandbags, metal knuckles, daggers, dirks, razors, stilettos, stun guns, tear or gas guns, bombs and "any other dangerous or deadly weapon or instrument of like character."

The policy allows building principals to authorize unannounced inspections of desks, lockers, cars, pockets or purses.

Students who are found to possess weapons will be suspended for one to 10 days pending additional administrative review, which may include a recommendation for attendance at an alternative setting or expulsion, depending on the severity of the infraction. All violators will also be referred to the Granite City Police Department for criminal prosecution.

In other action, the board expelled a student whom Balen said was caught smoking for the fifth time this year.



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

**Proclamation** — Granite City Mayor Ron Selph, center, signs a proclamation declaring November Epilepsy Awareness Month. Looking on are Holly Bradshaw, left, of Granite City, who is the "Winning Kid" of the Epilepsy Association of Southwestern Illinois, and Cheryl Shaughnessy, executive director of the Epilepsy Association.

## Tainted gas removed, Clark stations again pumping gas in area

Drivers are pumping gasoline at Clark service stations in the area.

"All of our stations in the St. Louis Metro area are back in operation," said Jim Joyce, a spokesman for Clark Refining & Marketing Inc. The stations reopened after the company, based in Clayton, Mo., removed tainted gasoline from underground tanks at its stations.

The tainted gasoline was discovered last Thursday when a batch of fuel at the Hartford refinery failed a copper-strip test, which measures corrosiveness. The test is one of 10 required by the American Society for Testing and Materials.

After discovery of the tainted gasoline, Clark on Friday shut down its 39 St. Louis-area sta-

tions and closed pumps in Southern and Central Illinois and central Indiana.

"We tested gasoline in pumps at all our stations," said John Bernhom of Clark. "If it did not pass the test, we vacuumed it

out and replaced it with clean fuel."

Gasoline started flowing again Monday at all St. Louis-area stations after the tanks passed the test.

Stations elsewhere in Southern

and Central Illinois and southern Indiana were expected to open Tuesday.

A piece of equipment at the Hartford refinery had failed to remove enough of a sulfur-based compound called mercaptan, a

substance that is a natural part of crude oil, Bernhom said.

"We adjusted the equipment and now the plant is turning out gasoline that meets all ASTM standards," he said.

Drivers may call Clark's cus-

tomers service hot line, (800) 842-6218, to discuss problems they believe they might have had because of the tainted gasoline.

### Farmers get emergency assistance

President Clinton announced Nov. 3 that approximately \$1 billion in emergency disaster aid will be made available to farmers whose crops were damaged as a result of adverse weather in 1994.

Abnormal weather patterns, causing excessive rainfall or drought, have led to substantial crop losses in isolated but widespread areas of the country.

"While these particular losses will not have an adverse impact on national production of the affected crops, the losses have been devastating to individual producers," Clinton said. "When emergency situations like these occur and farmers suffer losses through no fault of their own, we must be responsive to their needs and the hardships they face."

Farmers suffering losses from these natural disasters may apply for emergency assistance at their local farm service agency (FSA) office beginning Dec. 1. FSA is a newly created agency of the U.S. Department of Agriculture that combines functions formerly carried out by the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation and the Farmers Home Administration.

Producers should contact their local FSA (ASCS) office at 656-7300 for further details.

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# Opinion

## Letters

### Police officers receive thanks

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to thank Police Chief Dave Ruebhausen and his staff for the hard and diligent work that was done during the investigation after I was attacked in my car. I have been called to my attention that two of the detectives went above and beyond the call of duty by conducting the investigation on their off-duty time. Detective Ed Robertson and Detective Ray Pakmanian should be commended for their hard work.

Please pass on my undying gratitude to these detectives. They exemplify what is good about our city, and I believe they deserve to be singled out for their efforts.

If possible, I would appreciate it if a copy of this letter could be placed in the respective officers' permanent files.

Again, Chief Ruebhausen, thank you very much for the fine work you and your police force provide to our city.

DONALD E. CAUGHRON  
Granite City

### Memories of Burt Lancaster

TO THE EDITOR:

The recent death of movie star Burt Lancaster brings back memories when Lancaster was in Madison for the 10th anniversary of the city celebration. He was an acrobat of great talent as we watched him perform and talked with him.

Dusan Gagich, a retired Granite City police officer, worked out with Burt. He was in the while in high school. He took a liking to Dusan and wanted him to go along with him and Nick Cravat, his trapeze partner, on tour, but Dusan's father would not let him go. Who would dream that that day would become a big Hollywood star? We always wondered what would have happened to Dusan had he went along with the duo back in 1941.

Burt was admired immensely by the high school kids as he would come downtown to Schuler's Drug Store during the day to talk with the students. I remember him well as he conversed with us. You could tell he had talent and would become somebody.

The last time we saw Burt was at the Sheldon Theatre in St. Louis about eight years ago, where he appeared. Dusan spoke with him off stage. It brought back memories of his visit here so many years ago.

You never know, the person you are talking to may one day become a big Oscar-winning movie star and a top-notch movie idol. It was a pleasure seeing him, talking with him during the week he was here for the Madison Jubilee and watching him perform on the trapeze. A legend now gone.

STEVE KONKOVICH  
Granite City

### Soccer team deserved better

TO THE EDITOR:

On a recent rainy, cold and windy Saturday evening in Chicago, I had the enjoyable opportunity to see our Granite City Warrior Soccer Team play in the state championship soccer match. Unfortunately for the loyal fans, analysts and members of their team and coaches were prevented in every way from achieving success. Perhaps this letter will sound like the proverbial sour grapes; if so, then so be it, but that is not my intent.

When any southern Illinois team ventures to the far northern part of our state for a championship tournament, it seems they already have one strike against them, simply due to their geographic location.

In spite of this obstacle, our young men persevered and made it to the championship match only to have the title taken away from them by unbelievable officiating and poor time keeping. Why was it that the officials were allowed to physically touch a referee when protesting a call against them or curse at the referee throughout the match and suffer no significant consequence for these actions? Is it because the official was inept or was it because he would prefer one team to triumph over another?

Throughout the match in the most horrid of weather condi-

tions, our team played on in spite of being punched, kicked, grabbed and assaulted in any way possible by the opposing team only to have the referee pat the offending player on the head or back as if to say, "Don't worry, I will take care of you. And take care of them he did."

Then, what about the time-keeping in the match? Why was it that many, many times during the match the time clock was never started when the match came to an end. It is also that the referee would stop play? Could it be because the person running the clock did not know how to push the start button or was it because this individual was trying to give unfair time advantage to the opposing team? Supposedly, the official time is kept on the field by the center referee. However, in all matches that I watched, the games were ended when the scoreboard clock ran out.

I have witnessed hundreds of soccer games over the years, but I have never witnessed such a poor example of sportsmanship from an opposing team nor more biased officiating and time keeping.

Well, for my son and all of his teammates, the 1994 Granite City High School soccer season came to an end. It is also the end of high school soccer for 15 terrific young men known as the senior class. I am sure that all the support of all the fans, alumni and parents when I say thanks to these young men and to coaches Gene Baker, Virgil Kirksey and David Ames for a season to remember.

No, the team did not win it all; they were second place. But they are only second in the record books, not in the hearts and minds of their loyal fans, alumni and parents when I say thanks to these young men and to coaches Gene Baker, Virgil Kirksey and David Ames for a season to remember.

ROBERT LITTLE  
Granite City

### Judicial system is what is broke

TO THE EDITOR:

It would appear that the snowball is gaining momentum, and my two cents worth will fall on deaf ears. But it is amazing how ignorant the people are. This is evident by them allowing themselves to be led around by the nose of a special interest group who wants to increase your taxes under the guise that police prevent crime.

Unless you have a police state where police have absolute power like it was in Nazi Germany, it won't work. Police in a democracy can only react to crime.

The solution is to break up the machine that has been so effective in putting on the bench weak and ineffective judges, judges who are afraid to punish criminals. If you want to help our police, get judges on the bench who punish the criminals, not the victims. That's what the police will tell you they need.

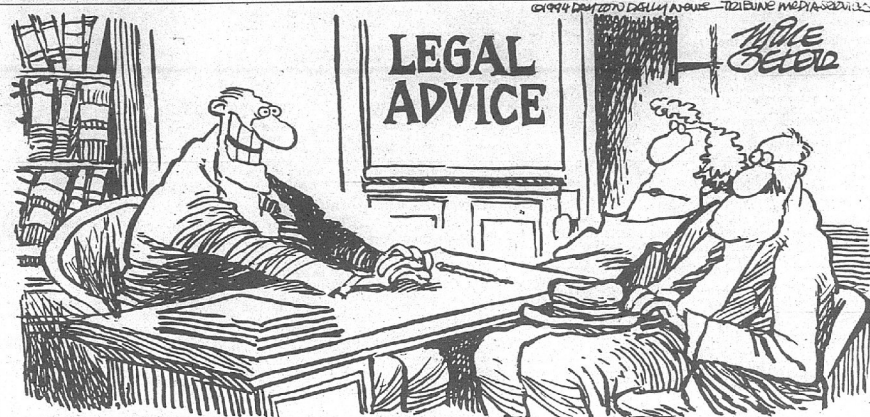
I hate statistics, but The National Association of Police Organizations has a few that will drive home the point that the police need a judicial system nose by a special interest group and punishes the criminals. For starters, the average sentence for burglary is 5.4 days, yes days, for car theft 3.8 days, and for murder only 2.3 years.

Now that we know the cause for the increase in crime, let's fix it. If the lawyers' special interests know what else to do to help, then they must support punishing appropriately for the offense, severe restrictions on plea bargaining, building more facilities that are very austere, and not releasing early.

It cost the taxpayers \$400,000 to finally put away a major felon who was rapist and murderer. He cost them \$20,000 per year to incarcerate them. It is cheaper to keep them locked up than released early.

In closing, I want to tell you a true story: a 10-year-old girl who was raped and strangled. The killer, yes, was a parolee; he was convicted in 1972 for rape. In 1977 he raped again, served half of his sentence and was released. Then, he raped and strangled a 10-year-old girl; now she lies dead and all I can think of is that last crime. He pays not because we lack policemen, but because the judicial system is broke.

R.L. HARRIS  
Belleville



NO, I'M NOT A LAWYER... BUT I DID WATCH THE O.J. HEARINGS ON ALL FOUR NETWORKS...

## Election fascination continues



Bill Winter

In my 50th year of writing for a newspaper, one of the favorite topics I recall is the election process.

The campaigns' exciting twists and turns have always interested me. Now that I'm not directly covering elections, I had the luxury of being able to follow the returns as they materialized on television the night of Nov. 8.

My late father always voted a straight Democratic ticket. But the prevailing sentiment in the Midwest and nation seems to have reversed itself since Franklin Roosevelt's New Deal era.

The Granite City area, strongly Democratic since the 1930s Depression, still leans Democratic but finds itself almost isolated by the 1994 Republican "landslide" or "tidal wave" or "earthquake."

Democrats retain the White House for at least two years, but that is only because it was not on the '94 ballot.

Republicans advanced from 46 to take a 53-47 edge in the U.S. Senate and from 178-257 to an approximately 232-203 advantage in the U.S. House.

Democrats had dominated the Senate for eight years and the House for 40 years.

In Illinois, Republicans increased their State Senate majority from 32-27 to 33-26. In the House, they moved from a

51-57 disadvantage to a 63-55 majority. It is the first time in 24 years that the Grand Old Party controls both the General Assembly and the governor's office.

Now in the minority, Democratic state and federal lawmakers from this area have lost considerable clout. Projects this could affect include the speed in developing MetroLink light-rail transit and the Scott Air Force Base civilian airport.

However, the GOP's support of Defense Department appropriations may bode well for Scott and for Granite City's Melvin Price Support Center.

This state's congressional delegation now consists of 10 from each party, instead of 12 Democrats and eight Republicans.

Madison County voters supported most Democratic candidates but re-elected, 43-58 to 28-74, County Treasurer John Shimkus.

a Republican praised for his efficiency.

Among the victors were third-term Sheriff Bob Churchill and two Granite Citizens, County Clerk Debbie Saltich and Regional School Superintendent Harry Briggs.

County residents, surprisingly, favored five of the six successful Republican statewide candidates. Voters backed the current

County Board and its chairman, Nelson Hagnauer, by defeating a proposal to elect a county executive, 25,247 no votes to 25,128 yes.

Granite Citizens traditionally have been strong school supporters and the 1994 election underscored that fact. Not only did voters approve a \$12 million bond issue to refurbish Granite City High School but they did so by an overwhelming margin, 9,645 to 2,861.

In line with the electorate's increasingly conservative trend, government streamlining, spending curbs, welfare aid revision and limits on accident-victim damage verdicts are being predicted at both Springfield and Washington.

New state policies may also include property tax caps and education reforms.

Nationally, there will be emphasis on legislative term limits, tax cuts, a balanced-budget constitutional amendment, bureaucracy

cutbacks, regulatory easing, crime crackdowns, sharply-trimmed Congressional committee staffs, a \$500-per-child tax credit and a requirement that congressmen must abide by the same laws that apply in the public.

Illinois will retain Republican leadership at the executive mansion for at least 22 years, including the 14-year tenure of Jim Thompson and eight years for Jim Edgar, who won a second four-year term 1,973,339 to 1,051,068.

Republicans advanced from 20 governorships to at least 30 and picked up about 400 more state legislative seats than their current total.

State Sen. Evelyn Bowles (D) won 30,463 to 22,530. Tom Holbrook (D) gained the post of retiring State Rep. Monroe Flinn 14,573 to 11,040.

Steve Davis (D) barely won the position of retiring Rep. Jim McPike 12,743 to 12,526 (over Ted Prehn) and Rep. Ron Stephens (R) won 17,298 to 12,664. Winning unopposed were Rep. Jay Hoffman (D) and Rep. Wyvetter Young (D).

Will future elections resemble 1994 or will they recall the Republican successes, such as 1992?

Nobody knows for sure, but we can be sure that finding out will be fascinating.

## 'Buckling up' especially important this season

Especially at this time of year, it is important to "buckle up."

Safety belt use is important year-round, but especially during the holiday season when more people are traveling to see relatives and going to parties. I urge motorists to remember to buckle up, to obey the posted speed limits and to drive sober.

Motor vehicle crashes are the leading cause of death for people ages 5 to 32 and can be the most preventable, he said.

Safety is important to us, and by remembering to buckle up and taking a few seconds to securely place your small children in child safety seats, we will all enjoy safe holidays. If everyone would remember (this), crash-related deaths and injuries would be reduced by nearly 50 percent.

The correct use of child safety seats reduces fatalities by 71 percent.

In 1992, a nationwide estimate indicated that 268 children under

5 were saved as a result of child passenger safety restraint use.

An unrestrained child or adult in a vehicle traveling 40 mph will hit the dashboard or windshield with the same force they would experience after jumping from a five-story building.

Safety belts are just as important in cars equipped with air bags because they provide adequate protection in rear-end, side impact and rollover crashes.

For the best protection, use the winning combination of belts and bags. We want this to be the safest holiday season ever.

The safety belt usage rate in Illinois has risen drastically since the safety belt law went into effect in 1985. At that time, the usage rate was 16 percent.

According to a July 1994 survey conducted by the Illinois Department of Transportation,

the state-wide usage rate is up to 68 percent.

Since 75 percent of all crashes occur within 25 miles of home, motorists should remember to buckle up as they travel to visit their families and friends.

Many of our families live close to us, and because we have traveled the same roads so

many times, we forget to be careful and to buckle up.

Safety on our roadways is our major priority and we are pleased to be part of the efforts to increase safety belt usage rates.

This column is by Jim Dauphin, a sergeant with the Fairview Heights Police Department.

### Granite City Press-Record

Published weekly by Suburban Newspapers of Greater St. Louis, Inc.

General manager **Larry Johnson**  
Advertising manager **Douglas Garbs**  
Executive managing editor **Scott Queen**  
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Suburban Newspapers of Greater St. Louis  
A Journal Register Company  
President: **Don Miller**  
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For circulation inquiries, phone 876-2000 or 877-7700, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday and Thursday until 6 p.m.  
The Granite City Press-Record is a paid distribution weekly appearing on Thursday. Subscriber rates are 6 months \$20.00 and 12 months \$35.00. Mail subscriptions are available for 6 months, \$20.00 and 12 months \$33.00. Military subscriptions are 6 months \$12.00 and 12 months \$20.00.  
Second Class postage paid at Granite City, IL. USPS 526-150.



# People

## Activity personified Despite health problems, student is a dynamo

By Hiley Schulte  
Staff writer

To say 18-year-old Jennie Trower is active is an understatement. Jennie is involved in everything from cheerleading to river sampling, and she does it all while battling diabetes, two heart conditions and an upcoming reconstructive knee surgery.

But, to Jennie, the physical setbacks are just a hurdle she must overcome. She would rather talk about the endless list of activities she is involved with, and the people close to her.

"I have great parents. The whole family is really close. I have a lot of great friends who support me. If it weren't for all of them, I probably wouldn't be so involved," Trower said.

And involved, she is. Trower, a senior at Granite City High School, has been a cheerleader all four years of high school.

She is a varsity football cheerleader this year, and would have been a varsity basketball cheerleader, but the knee surgery will force her to sit out.

They wanted to do the surgery before football season, but it's my last year of high school, and I at least wanted to be involved for one season and homecoming. The doctor told me to choose a season.

Trower had partial reconstructive knee surgery last year following a bad land from a cheerleading jump.

Jennie serves as president of two clubs at GCHS, including the Illinois River Project and the Environmental Club.

With the Illinois River Project, the club samples different waters in the area looking for pollution content, etc.

"I met a girl from Iowa who had a lot of personal problems. She had been through a lot of different experiences that would be really hard for a kid her age. We stayed up until four in the morning talking. If nothing else, that was worth it...being able to help her."

— Jennie Trower

The Environmental Club sponsors a really successful recycling project at the school.

National Honor Society, Varsity Club, Fellowship Christian Athletics and Red Peppers, a spirit club, are just a few other activities Jennie is involved with. She was also on the homecoming court and teaches piano lessons to two young students.

"It's a lot of fun to watch them learn their keys," she said.

And, if all of that isn't enough to completely fill her days, there's more. "I'm an honor student, and that takes up a lot of my time," she said.

"It seems to be a little easier my senior year. It hasn't taken its toll on me yet," she said.

Alpha Peer Leaders is another of Jennie's involvements. The group works with freshmen and their fears.

Trower said that there is even a class every Friday for the students. "We talk about drugs, pre-marital sex, date rape and things like that...things that aren't talked about in the regular classroom," she said.

Last year, Trower helped one of the Alpha Peer freshmen solve a problem

that could have ended in violence. "I had a kid who confided in me about a racial problem," Jennie said.

She ended up telling a higher-up, a meeting was held with the involved parties and the situation was resolved without any violence.

During last summer, Jennie took part in a Youth Salute on the campus of Belleville Area College. There she met someone whom she greatly admires.

Carol Harder was leading the salute and spoke of looking to the inner self for strength of overcoming problems.

"She was a great inspiration," Jennie said.

At the end of the salute, Harder awarded her the "Jamie Harder Award," which is in memory of Harder's daughter, Jamie, who was tragically killed.

Trower is given to a student who not only shows leadership skills, but also shows energy with passion.

The award, which Jennie calls a "great honor," led her to the attendance of the Township Meeting on Tomorrow, a student leadership conference held in October at Washington University.

One hundred twenty students from

across the country with outstanding leadership accomplishments were selected for this conference.

The conference was designed to bring youth leaders together to discuss problems and potential solutions. It also helps refine leadership skills and provides the opportunity for them to exchange ideas about their roles as leaders.

Trower said all of that was done at the conference, and she learned quite a bit.

However, something happened there which sticks in Jennie's mind more than anything else.

"I met a girl from Iowa who had a lot of personal problems. She had been through a lot of different experiences that would be really hard for a kid her age."

"We stayed up until four in the morning talking. If nothing else, that was worth it...being able to help her," she said.

Trower explained that she gets so involved in things because it is fulfilling and fun.

"It's not just because my friends are in it. I like working with my friends, but if I didn't do it, I think I'd lack part of high school. So, I put a lot into it," she said.

Trower said she is also learning a lot by being involved in so many organizations.

She has gained valuable communication skills to be used with both adults and students.

"Because of the clubs, I have been asked to write letters for grants and make a presentation for the board. If I wouldn't have done that, I wouldn't



Jennie Trower

have that experience to fall back on," Jennie said.

After high school graduation, she plans to attend college and earn a doctorate degree in pharmacy.

She has already been accepted to Butler University in Indianapolis, Ind., and St. Louis College of Pharmacy.

Trower said she would like to attend school in St. Louis because it's closer to home; but Butler just offered her a \$10,000 to \$20,000 scholarship. So, the decision will be primarily a financial one.

Jennie is the daughter of David and Marlene Trower. She has one younger brother and an older sister.

She said her 19-year-old sister, Lorrie, is a very important figure in her life.

She said the same about her 13-year-old brother, Robert, but in a different way. "He can be a pain sometimes, but I wouldn't have it any other way," she said.

High school is another thing she wouldn't have any other way, and she has a little advice for those in high school now.

"Be active in high school," she said. "The more you put in, the more you get out. It's been the best four years of my life, and I'm going to hate to leave."

## Leadership Salute 8 local students cited in Youth

The Greater Belleville Area Youth Leadership Salute is honoring outstanding area high school leaders. More than 100 students from 17 area high schools are involved in the program.

The program is a recognition of high school students who are both high academic and leadership achievers.

It is designed to salute and recognize outstanding students who have maintained high academic averages and have taken responsibility for leadership in their school, church and community activities.

Eight Granite City students are being saluted through the program. They are:

Jason Crites, son of Sandy and Steve Crites, is a member of the National Honor Society, the science environmental club and the Rivers Project.

He is also captain midjet AA assistant captain of hockey, a Youth Leadership St. Louis nominee, a student council alternate, an ALPHA peer leader and baseball public address announcer.

Crites plans to attend college. Melanie S. Kosuge is a member of Youth Leadership of St. Louis and the scholar bowl team and is an ALPHA peer leader.

She belongs to the environmental, speech and theater clubs. Melanie serves as secretary of both the National Honor Society and the science club, and she has been president and vice president of the Red Peppers. She is also cheerleading captain.

Melanie is the daughter of Ken and Karen Kosuge, and she plans to attend college and obtain a bachelor's degree.

Sabrina Kumar is a Youth Leadership of St. Louis participant, vice president of the

National Honor Society and a Hugh O'Brian Youth Leadership delegate.

She is yearbook editor, a member of the girls' tennis team and an ALPHA peer leader. She also belongs to the Quill and Scroll Society, math team, Red Peppers, FCA, photography club and science club.

Sabrina, daughter of Prasanna and Carol Kumar, plans to attend college and major in chemical engineering.

Jason Mathes, son of William and Carol Mathes, is president of the National Honor Society. He belongs to the Youth Leadership of St. Louis, St. Elizabeth's Pastoral Council, scholar bowl, the golf team, the debate team, foreign policy and the science club.

Jason also attended a World Affairs seminar.

He plans to attend college and major in political science international relations.

Jonathan Reader is a National Honor Society and student council member. He is an ALPHA peer leader and belongs to the Fellowship of Christian

Athletes, science club, varsity club and Niedringhaus United Methodist Church youth group.

He plays varsity soccer, baseball and basketball, and belongs to the Junior Legion baseball team.

Jonathan is the son of Larry and Sharon Reader and plans to attend college and major in architectural engineering.

Erin Robertson is the daughter of Eric and Marie Robertson and plans to attend college.

She belongs to the National Honor Society, student council, St. Louis Youth Leadership and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

She was a winner in the International Leadership Youth Conference, and she has been secretary and president of the Junior O' Club.

She is an ALPHA peer leader and baseball statistician.

Keith Simon is in the National Honor Society, Youth Leadership of St. Louis, Kids Under Twenty-One peer group and his church youth group.

He is also a member of the National Honor Society, student council, and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

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Jason Crites



Melanie Kosuge



Sabrina Kumar



Jason Mathes

Jonathan Reader



Erin Robertson

He is on the golf team, and plays varsity baseball and varsity basketball. He also belongs to the science club.



Keith Simon

daughter of David and Marlene Trower and plans to attend St. Louis College of Pharmacy and major in pharmacy.



Jennie Trower

Jennie is also an ALPHA peer leader and received special Youth Salute recognition through the Jamie Harder Award.

The Greater Belleville Area Youth Leadership Program is co-sponsored by Belleville Area College, Magna Bank, The Suburban Journals and Cedarleaf Photography.

### Official Entry Form

|  |                        |
|--|------------------------|
| Name _____   | Telephone number _____ |
| Address _____  |                        |
| City _____   | State, zip _____       |
| Name & ages of people in picture _____   |                        |
| Location where picture was taken _____   |                        |
| Explanation of activity pictured _____   |                        |
| <b>Theme</b><br>(circle one; one entry per category, please):  |                        |
| Autumn Splendor (November)   | Family Pet (December)  |
| Christmas (January)  | Love (February)        |
| Send form and photo to: Reader Reflections, c/o Pam Hurd, Granite City Press-Record Journal, 1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City, Ill. 62040. |                        |

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The Granite City Press-Record is interested in publishing your photographs.

Once each month for the next several months, we will publish a full page of photos submitted by you, our readers. We'll even give you credit for taking the picture. Each month we will feature a different theme. The official entry form on this page must be completely filled out and accompany your photo. One photo per entry form, please.

Our editorial and photographic staff will judge all submitted items and we will publish as many as space allows. Photographs may be picked up at the Press-Record office after publication.

Themes for upcoming editions will be:

Autumn Splendor (November),  
Family Pet (December),  
Christmas (January),  
Love (February).



## LOCAL NEWS

## •Simon

(Continued from Page 1A)

a.m., before his announcement, but I knew he and Jeanne (Simon's wife) had been discussing doing this for some months," Durbin said Monday.

"I think he set a standard for honesty and caring that will be hard to equal," Durbin said. He added he did not believe the Republican takeover of the U.S. Senate in January as a result of last week's election was a factor in Simon's decision.

"I think it was a personal decision that the negative campaigning now is really a toll on families."

Although Durbin said it is too early for him to make a decision on whether he would seek Simon's seat he said, "I'm going to keep that door open. I haven't ruled it out."

In announcing his retirement, Simon put in a plug for Durbin, saying he would consider endorsing Durbin if the congressman ran for his Senate seat.

Durbin is a 12-year veteran of the U.S. House. Besides serving as legal counsel when Simon was lieutenant governor, Durbin was Downstate manager for Simon's unsuccessful 1972 Democratic primary campaign for governor and also worked on Simon's congressional campaigns and 1988 presidential campaign.

Buddy Davis of Wood River, a retired United Steelworkers union official and longtime area Democratic activist, listed Durbin among those he believed might be contenders for the open Senate seat in two years. "I know Dick is interested and he's been a protégé of Paul's for several years," Davis said.

Davis said U.S. Rep. Lane Evans, D-Rock Island, has also expressed interest in the seat. "I think there's going to be a world of people battling for it in both parties."

Davis praised Simon as "the most honest politician I ever met." He recalled meeting Simon when "he came to our House during his first campaign, and he didn't look like a politician or much more than a kid

then." Simon was a 25-year-old crusading weekly newspaper editor in Troy when he first ventured into politics.

Davis said his family has maintained a personal friendship with the Simon ever since.

Davis, however, said he was surprised at Simon's decision. "I thought he would run for a third term. He's still relatively young compared to senators who stay into their 70s."

It was during his first campaign that Simon began wearing his trademark bow tie at the suggestion of the late Bill Ryan, longtime Alton Telegraph Madison County courthouse reporter.

Retired Telegraph reporter Jim Kulp also met Simon during his first campaign in 1954.

"He got elected by knocking on every door in his district. I always found him to be affable and he always seemed to have time for everybody," Kulp said.

Retired Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville professor George Arnold, who has known Simon since 1988, noted Simon's legendary ability to remember names.

"Paul Simon can probably call a million people in Illinois by their first name and I'm happy to be one of them."

Arnold worked on Simon's failed 1972 campaign for governor and he and his wife, Muriel, also were among the many Madison County residents who went to Iowa to help Simon in the unsuccessful 1988 presidential campaign.

Simon represented Madison County in the state Legislature, in both the House and the Senate, for 14 years before being elected lieutenant governor in 1968.

Although Simon dropped out of college at the age of 19 to buy a defunct weekly newspaper in Troy, he has since written 14 books and received about 40 honorary degrees.

Simon's biography of Alton abolitionist editor and martyr Elijah Lovejoy is due in book stores later this month or early December.

—From the Alton Telegraph



Sen. Paul Simon addresses local labor leaders in 1984 at the International at Brother of Electrical Workers Local 309 in Collinsville. Former Collinsville Mayor Gene Brombolich is at right.

## Simon's decision doesn't surprise mother

By Martin Richter  
Staff writer

At least one local resident wasn't the least bit surprised — or disappointed — by U.S. Sen. Paul Simon's announcement Monday that he would not seek re-election in 1996.

Simon's mother, Ruth, a Collinsville resident, said Tuesday that her son had been pondering the decision for some time.

"I sort of felt it was going to go this way," she said. "A mother knows her kids."

Ruth Simon said the decision was not based on the Democrats' crushing defeat on Nov. 8, which seemed to repudiate the views of liberals like her son.

"He'd been thinking about it a long time," Simon said. "A lot of people will say 'Oh,

yeah, it was on account of the vote. That's why he changed his mind,' and that is not the reason. Absolutely not."

The 65-year-old senator, who has spent most of the last four decades in state and federal office, has said publicly that he wants to leave office before he loses his enthusiasm for the job.

Ruth Simon said many people don't realize how difficult and time-consuming the job of a United States senator is. She recalled many times when he called at the last minute to cancel trips to visit family members because his job would not allow him to leave Washington.

She said she knew her son's decision was imminent last week.

"Wednesday morning after the election he

phoned me and said 'We're down in New Orleans' — (his wife) Jeanne and he were there," she said.

"He said 'We came down here to be away from everybody to think it over and talk it over and make our decision, and then we'll have a news conference.'"

"He asked me what I thought he should do," she said. "I said 'I think you and Jeanne deserve to take a rest.'"

Simon, 87, said her son plans to pick her up on Wednesday, and to drive her back to his home in Makanda for Thanksgiving dinner. She said she's very proud of his achievements.

"I'll admit I'm prejudiced," she said with a laugh. "But I think I have good reason."

## BAC senior program forms theater group

Belleville Area College's Retired and Senior Volunteer Program is forming a new theater group and planning to entertain at area senior centers, nursing homes and community meetings.

"Readers Theater" is being organized by Marilyn Bowlin of O'Fallon.

"When I lived in California several years ago, I was involved with a similar drama troupe that was very popular in Ventura," said Bowlin. "I thought it would be great if we had a group here."

Bowlin discussed the project with Rosemary Wesolik, volunteer coordinator of RSVP.

They decided the project would fit with RSVP goals of community service. They are seeking individuals who are 50 or older and have an interest in theater. An interest meeting will be held Nov. 16, at 10 a.m., at the O'Fallon Senior Center, 801 E. State St.

"Readers Theater is an old concept," said Bowlin. "Performers are seated on stage and read the dialogue of the play. Usually, there are no sets or costumes, except for an occasional hat or scarf. It's much like story telling."

"Performers don't have to worry about memorizing lines or have precious theater experience," added Bowlin. She said she's always been

interested in drama and writing. She wrote a play for a class at West Junior High School in Belleville.

"The teacher was a friend who said she wanted something different to illustrate some math principles to her class. Bowlin's play was performed by the students and was about Robert Wadlow, the man known as the Alton giant. His height, 8 feet 11 inches, was used to illustrate math principles."

"The play was a unique learning experience for the students."

Bowlin said she learned much about the theater and writing while a student at BAC. She graduated in 1980 with an associate's degree in medical laboratory technology and later returned to BAC to earn an associate of arts degree in 1984.

Some of the plays performed by Bowlin and the California drama troupe were written by Jack Stokes, a former BAC instructor. The California group often performed as many as three days each week at area schools. Bowlin plans to incorporate some of the same material in the RSVP Readers Theater.

For information about RSVP's Readers Theater, call Rosemary Wesolik at 234-4410. RSVP is one of the programs sponsored by BAC's Programs and Services for Older Persons.

## Tickets available for Tamburitizans

Eastern European and Slavic life will be portrayed through traditional folk music and dance during a concert by the Duquesne University Tamburitizans at 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 25, in the auditorium of Granite City High School, 3101 Madison Ave.

Concert tickets are \$6. Proceeds will fund scholarships through the Belleville Area College Foundation for full-time students at BAC's Granite City Campus.

The Tamburitizans, comprised of 40 Duquesne students who audition annually for their roles, dress in authentic costumes depicting peasants of several Eastern European countries. The group performs musical numbers in as many as a dozen different languages.

The group, founded in 1936 at Duquesne, tours yearly across the United States and has made several overseas tours to countries including Romania, Poland, Russia, Yugoslavia, France, Czechoslovakia, Greece and Bulgaria.

The troupe takes its name from the stringed instrument, tamburitza.

Concert tickets are available at the BAC Foundation office, located at the Belleville Campus, 2500 Carlyle Road; the GCC Business office, 4050 Maryville Road; the Croation Home in Madison and from ticket chairman Norma Belkoff at 877-2161 or Stan Mayor of the Citizens Committee. Belkoff is a 1988 graduate of Duquesne, located in Pittsburgh, Pa., and a former member of the Tamburitizans. Belkoff's father, Madison Mayor John Belkoff, is chairman of the Citizens Committee.

## DUI?

Driving Under the Influence of Alcohol or Drugs in Illinois is a serious offense. Under current law, a first offense DUI can result in:

- a loss of all driving privileges for at least 30 days;
- restricted driving privileges for at least 3 months;
- a period of court supervision for at least 1 year;
- a fine of at least \$500.00;
- at least 10 hours of classes on alcohol and substance abuse;
- collateral consequences such as increased insurance rates, possible loss of employment, and susceptibility to harsher penalties if you are ticketed or convicted of a subsequent DUI.

Although an attorney cannot guarantee a particular result, it is wise to consult with an attorney for criminal offenses that are as serious as DUI. Since police officers must follow highly technical procedures during a DUI arrest, there is always a possibility that the offense cannot be proven in a court of law. You stand little or no chance of taking advantage of technical defects unless you hire an attorney.

John R. Abell, attorney at law and former state prosecutor, provides experienced representation in DUI defense. Call 288-6380 for a FREE consultation.

## HOME RENOVATION WORKERS!

## YOU CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE!

Workers in this industry are needed for a landmark research project being conducted by Battelle/SRA. This study will explore how exposure to lead might affect workers who do home remodeling, renovation and improvement.

Eligible workers will be paid \$50 for their participation.

You could be eligible if you are one of the following:

- Carpenter
- Laborer
- Window and Door Replacement Specialist
- Carpet or Floor Layer
- Kitchen and Bath Specialist
- Room Addition Specialist
- Historical Renovation Specialist

For more information on how you can participate, please call Lucille toll free at 1-800-444-5234 between 9:00 am and 7:00 pm Monday through Friday.

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**PET OF THE WEEK**

**Sara**

Sara is a 14 month old spayed, female sherp-dobie mix. She has her shots, wormed & heartworm clear and on heartworm prevention. She is fantastic with other dogs as well as children. To adopt, come to the A.P.A. 5000 Old Alton Rd. or call 931-7030.

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Eukanuba, Diamond, Excel,  
Napoleon, Schiermer, Sun Red.

Photo By Susan Judd

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50 lb. BAG OIL SUNFLOWER SEEDS

See Us For All Your Feeding Needs!

EXP. 11-27-94

Premium Hardwood MULCH 3 cu. ft. bags 3 for \$10.00

**Don't Forget**

**Pet Photos With Santa**

Sat. Nov. 19th. 10-5

Packages Start at \$15.50

Please Call For Appointments

**WE NEED HELP!**

Name our new male kitten and receive a \$50 gift certificate.

Drop off your suggestions before Thanksgiving!

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11-4 SUNDAYS  
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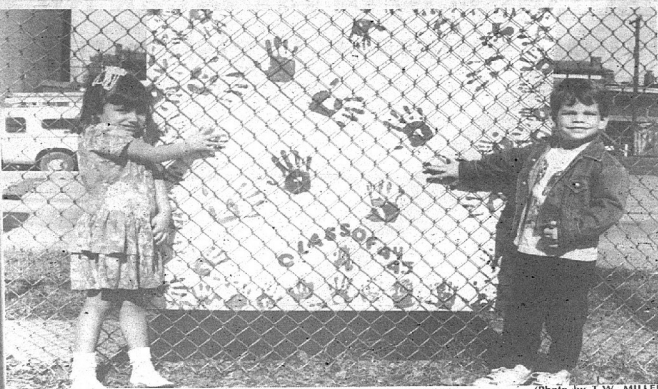


| SUNDAY LATE NIGHT NOVEMBER 20, 1994 |       |       |       |       |      |      |      |      |      |      |      |      |
|-------------------------------------|-------|-------|-------|-------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|
|                                     | 1:00  | 1:30  | 2:00  | 2:30  | 3:00 | 3:30 | 4:00 | 4:30 | 5:00 | 5:30 | 6:00 | 6:30 |
| <b>BROADCAST STATIONS</b>           |       |       |       |       |      |      |      |      |      |      |      |      |
| KTVI (1)                            | 11:00 | 11:30 | 12:00 | 12:30 | 1:00 | 1:30 | 2:00 | 2:30 | 3:00 | 3:30 | 4:00 | 4:30 |
| KMOV (2)                            | 11:00 | 11:30 | 12:00 | 12:30 | 1:00 | 1:30 | 2:00 | 2:30 | 3:00 | 3:30 | 4:00 | 4:30 |
| KSDK (3)                            | 11:00 | 11:30 | 12:00 | 12:30 | 1:00 | 1:30 | 2:00 | 2:30 | 3:00 | 3:30 | 4:00 | 4:30 |
| KNLK (4)                            | 11:00 | 11:30 | 12:00 | 12:30 | 1:00 | 1:30 | 2:00 | 2:30 | 3:00 | 3:30 | 4:00 | 4:30 |
| KDNL (5)                            | 11:00 | 11:30 | 12:00 | 12:30 | 1:00 | 1:30 | 2:00 | 2:30 | 3:00 | 3:30 | 4:00 | 4:30 |
| KETC (6)                            | 11:00 | 11:30 | 12:00 | 12:30 | 1:00 | 1:30 | 2:00 | 2:30 | 3:00 | 3:30 | 4:00 | 4:30 |
| KPLR (7)                            | 11:00 | 11:30 | 12:00 | 12:30 | 1:00 | 1:30 | 2:00 | 2:30 | 3:00 | 3:30 | 4:00 | 4:30 |
| <b>CABLE STATIONS</b>               |       |       |       |       |      |      |      |      |      |      |      |      |
| SC (8)                              | 11:00 | 11:30 | 12:00 | 12:30 | 1:00 | 1:30 | 2:00 | 2:30 | 3:00 | 3:30 | 4:00 | 4:30 |
| CNN (9)                             | 11:00 | 11:30 | 12:00 | 12:30 | 1:00 | 1:30 | 2:00 | 2:30 | 3:00 | 3:30 | 4:00 | 4:30 |
| NICK (10)                           | 11:00 | 11:30 | 12:00 | 12:30 | 1:00 | 1:30 | 2:00 | 2:30 | 3:00 | 3:30 | 4:00 | 4:30 |
| TNT (11)                            | 11:00 | 11:30 | 12:00 | 12:30 | 1:00 | 1:30 | 2:00 | 2:30 | 3:00 | 3:30 | 4:00 | 4:30 |
| USA (12)                            | 11:00 | 11:30 | 12:00 | 12:30 | 1:00 | 1:30 | 2:00 | 2:30 | 3:00 | 3:30 | 4:00 | 4:30 |
| ESPN (13)                           | 11:00 | 11:30 | 12:00 | 12:30 | 1:00 | 1:30 | 2:00 | 2:30 | 3:00 | 3:30 | 4:00 | 4:30 |
| DISC (14)                           | 11:00 | 11:30 | 12:00 | 12:30 | 1:00 | 1:30 | 2:00 | 2:30 | 3:00 | 3:30 | 4:00 | 4:30 |
| TBS (15)                            | 11:00 | 11:30 | 12:00 | 12:30 | 1:00 | 1:30 | 2:00 | 2:30 | 3:00 | 3:30 | 4:00 | 4:30 |
| TWC (16)                            | 11:00 | 11:30 | 12:00 | 12:30 | 1:00 | 1:30 | 2:00 | 2:30 | 3:00 | 3:30 | 4:00 | 4:30 |
| WGN (17)                            | 11:00 | 11:30 | 12:00 | 12:30 | 1:00 | 1:30 | 2:00 | 2:30 | 3:00 | 3:30 | 4:00 | 4:30 |
| WHSL (18)                           | 11:00 | 11:30 | 12:00 | 12:30 | 1:00 | 1:30 | 2:00 | 2:30 | 3:00 | 3:30 | 4:00 | 4:30 |
| AMC (19)                            | 11:00 | 11:30 | 12:00 | 12:30 | 1:00 | 1:30 | 2:00 | 2:30 | 3:00 | 3:30 | 4:00 | 4:30 |
| TNN (20)                            | 11:00 | 11:30 | 12:00 | 12:30 | 1:00 | 1:30 | 2:00 | 2:30 | 3:00 | 3:30 | 4:00 | 4:30 |
| MTV (21)                            | 11:00 | 11:30 | 12:00 | 12:30 | 1:00 | 1:30 | 2:00 | 2:30 | 3:00 | 3:30 | 4:00 | 4:30 |
| LIFE (22)                           | 11:00 | 11:30 | 12:00 | 12:30 | 1:00 | 1:30 | 2:00 | 2:30 | 3:00 | 3:30 | 4:00 | 4:30 |
| HN (23)                             | 11:00 | 11:30 | 12:00 | 12:30 | 1:00 | 1:30 | 2:00 | 2:30 | 3:00 | 3:30 | 4:00 | 4:30 |
| FAM (24)                            | 11:00 | 11:30 | 12:00 | 12:30 | 1:00 | 1:30 | 2:00 | 2:30 | 3:00 | 3:30 | 4:00 | 4:30 |
| ASE (25)                            | 11:00 | 11:30 | 12:00 | 12:30 | 1:00 | 1:30 | 2:00 | 2:30 | 3:00 | 3:30 | 4:00 | 4:30 |
| <b>PREMIUM STATIONS</b>             |       |       |       |       |      |      |      |      |      |      |      |      |
| HBO (1)                             | 11:00 | 11:30 | 12:00 | 12:30 | 1:00 | 1:30 | 2:00 | 2:30 | 3:00 | 3:30 | 4:00 | 4:30 |
| SHOW (2)                            | 11:00 | 11:30 | 12:00 | 12:30 | 1:00 | 1:30 | 2:00 | 2:30 | 3:00 | 3:30 | 4:00 | 4:30 |
| TMC (3)                             | 11:00 | 11:30 | 12:00 | 12:30 | 1:00 | 1:30 | 2:00 | 2:30 | 3:00 | 3:30 | 4:00 | 4:30 |
| DISN (4)                            | 11:00 | 11:30 | 12:00 | 12:30 | 1:00 | 1:30 | 2:00 | 2:30 | 3:00 | 3:30 | 4:00 | 4:30 |

| WEEKDAY MORNING           |      |      |      |      |      |      |       |       |       |       |       |       |
|---------------------------|------|------|------|------|------|------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
|                           | 7:00 | 7:30 | 8:00 | 8:30 | 9:00 | 9:30 | 10:00 | 10:30 | 11:00 | 11:30 | 12:00 | 12:30 |
| <b>BROADCAST STATIONS</b> |      |      |      |      |      |      |       |       |       |       |       |       |
| KTVI (1)                  | 7:00 | 7:30 | 8:00 | 8:30 | 9:00 | 9:30 | 10:00 | 10:30 | 11:00 | 11:30 | 12:00 | 12:30 |
| KMOV (2)                  | 7:00 | 7:30 | 8:00 | 8:30 | 9:00 | 9:30 | 10:00 | 10:30 | 11:00 | 11:30 | 12:00 | 12:30 |
| KSDK (3)                  | 7:00 | 7:30 | 8:00 | 8:30 | 9:00 | 9:30 | 10:00 | 10:30 | 11:00 | 11:30 | 12:00 | 12:30 |
| KNLK (4)                  | 7:00 | 7:30 | 8:00 | 8:30 | 9:00 | 9:30 | 10:00 | 10:30 | 11:00 | 11:30 | 12:00 | 12:30 |
| KDNL (5)                  | 7:00 | 7:30 | 8:00 | 8:30 | 9:00 | 9:30 | 10:00 | 10:30 | 11:00 | 11:30 | 12:00 | 12:30 |
| KETC (6)                  | 7:00 | 7:30 | 8:00 | 8:30 | 9:00 | 9:30 | 10:00 | 10:30 | 11:00 | 11:30 | 12:00 | 12:30 |
| KPLR (7)                  | 7:00 | 7:30 | 8:00 | 8:30 | 9:00 | 9:30 | 10:00 | 10:30 | 11:00 | 11:30 | 12:00 | 12:30 |
| <b>CABLE STATIONS</b>     |      |      |      |      |      |      |       |       |       |       |       |       |
| SC (8)                    | 7:00 | 7:30 | 8:00 | 8:30 | 9:00 | 9:30 | 10:00 | 10:30 | 11:00 | 11:30 | 12:00 | 12:30 |
| CNN (9)                   | 7:00 | 7:30 | 8:00 | 8:30 | 9:00 | 9:30 | 10:00 | 10:30 | 11:00 | 11:30 | 12:00 | 12:30 |
| NICK (10)                 | 7:00 | 7:30 | 8:00 | 8:30 | 9:00 | 9:30 | 10:00 | 10:30 | 11:00 | 11:30 | 12:00 | 12:30 |
| TNT (11)                  | 7:00 | 7:30 | 8:00 | 8:30 | 9:00 | 9:30 | 10:00 | 10:30 | 11:00 | 11:30 | 12:00 | 12:30 |
| USA (12)                  | 7:00 | 7:30 | 8:00 | 8:30 | 9:00 | 9:30 | 10:00 | 10:30 | 11:00 | 11:30 | 12:00 | 12:30 |
| ESPN (13)                 | 7:00 | 7:30 | 8:00 | 8:30 | 9:00 | 9:30 | 10:00 | 10:30 | 11:00 | 11:30 | 12:00 | 12:30 |
| DISC (14)                 | 7:00 | 7:30 | 8:00 | 8:30 | 9:00 | 9:30 | 10:00 | 10:30 | 11:00 | 11:30 | 12:00 | 12:30 |
| TBS (15)                  | 7:00 | 7:30 | 8:00 | 8:30 | 9:00 | 9:30 | 10:00 | 10:30 | 11:00 | 11:30 | 12:00 | 12:30 |
| TWC (16)                  | 7:00 | 7:30 | 8:00 | 8:30 | 9:00 | 9:30 | 10:00 | 10:30 | 11:00 | 11:30 | 12:00 | 12:30 |
| WGN (17)                  | 7:00 | 7:30 | 8:00 | 8:30 | 9:00 | 9:30 | 10:00 | 10:30 | 11:00 | 11:30 | 12:00 | 12:30 |
| WHSL (18)                 | 7:00 | 7:30 | 8:00 | 8:30 | 9:00 | 9:30 | 10:00 | 10:30 | 11:00 | 11:30 | 12:00 | 12:30 |
| AMC (19)                  | 7:00 | 7:30 | 8:00 | 8:30 | 9:00 | 9:30 | 10:00 | 10:30 | 11:00 | 11:30 | 12:00 | 12:30 |
| TNN (20)                  | 7:00 | 7:30 | 8:00 | 8:30 | 9:00 | 9:30 | 10:00 | 10:30 | 11:00 | 11:30 | 12:00 | 12:30 |
| MTV (21)                  | 7:00 | 7:30 | 8:00 | 8:30 | 9:00 | 9:30 | 10:00 | 10:30 | 11:00 | 11:30 | 12:00 | 12:30 |
| LIFE (22)                 | 7:00 | 7:30 | 8:00 | 8:30 | 9:00 | 9:30 | 10:00 | 10:30 | 11:00 | 11:30 | 12:00 | 12:30 |
| HN (23)                   | 7:00 | 7:30 | 8:00 | 8:30 | 9:00 | 9:30 | 10:00 | 10:30 | 11:00 | 11:30 | 12:00 | 12:30 |
| FAM (24)                  | 7:00 | 7:30 | 8:00 | 8:30 | 9:00 | 9:30 | 10:00 | 10:30 | 11:00 | 11:30 | 12:00 | 12:30 |
| ASE (25)                  | 7:00 | 7:30 | 8:00 | 8:30 | 9:00 | 9:30 | 10:00 | 10:30 | 11:00 | 11:30 | 12:00 | 12:30 |
| <b>PREMIUM STATIONS</b>   |      |      |      |      |      |      |       |       |       |       |       |       |
| HBO (1)                   | 7:00 | 7:30 | 8:00 | 8:30 | 9:00 | 9:30 | 10:00 | 10:30 | 11:00 | 11:30 | 12:00 | 12:30 |
| SHOW (2)                  | 7:00 | 7:30 | 8:00 | 8:30 | 9:00 | 9:30 | 10:00 | 10:30 | 11:00 | 11:30 | 12:00 | 12:30 |
| TMC (3)                   | 7:00 | 7:30 | 8:00 | 8:30 | 9:00 | 9:30 | 10:00 | 10:30 | 11:00 | 11:30 | 12:00 | 12:30 |
| DISN (4)                  | 7:00 | 7:30 | 8:00 | 8:30 | 9:00 | 9:30 | 10:00 | 10:30 | 11:00 | 11:30 | 12:00 | 12:30 |

| WEEKDAY AFTERNOON  |                            |                    |                 |                     |             |             |             |               |                 |            |               |      |
|--------------------|----------------------------|--------------------|-----------------|---------------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|---------------|-----------------|------------|---------------|------|
|                    | 1:00                       | 1:30               | 2:00            | 2:30                | 3:00        | 3:30        | 4:00        | 4:30          | 5:00            | 5:30       | 6:00          | 6:30 |
| BROADCAST STATIONS |                            |                    |                 |                     |             |             |             |               |                 |            |               |      |
| KTVI (1)           | Live to Five               | General Hospital   | Murphy Brown    | Our Affair          | Hard Copy   | News        | A&E News    | News          | News            | News       | Entertainment | Fun  |
| KMOV (2)           | WBE Time                   | Outing Light       | Rescue 911      | Price               | Restless    | News        | News        | News          | News            | News       | News          | Art  |
| KSDK (3)           | Another World              | Our Lives          | Varied          | Jeanopoli           | Open Wintry | News        | CBS News    | News          | News            | News       | News          | Mac  |
| KNLK (4)           | 720 Gulp                   | 2 Male             |                 |                     |             | News        | News        | News          | News            | News       | News          | Slip |
| KDNL (5)           | Code 60                    | Uthman             | Cabbages        | Tiny Toon           | Tao-Mia     | Animatics   | Hungers     | Fame, Matt    | Boogie H        | Feash P    | Slip          |      |
| KETC (6)           | Varied                     | Storyline          | Berney          | Sidney              | Bill Nye    | Sandiego    | Cheshster   | Sesame Street | Police          | MacLellan  | News          |      |
| KPLR (7)           | Gustave Sorners            | Varied             | Planet          | Darwing             | Goat Town   | Boners      | Aloudin     | Saville       | Gro. Pains      | Full House | News          |      |
| CABLE STATIONS     |                            |                    |                 |                     |             |             |             |               |                 |            |               |      |
| SC (8)             | Varied Programs            | Money              | Market Watch    | Varied Programs     | Cartoon     | Shoebiz     | World Today | News          | News            | News       | News          |      |
| CNN (9)            | Newsday                    | International Hour | Earlynight      | Politics            | Cartoon     | Shoebiz     | World Today | News          | News            | News       | News          |      |
| NICK (10)          | Gumbly                     | Muppets            | Looney          | Beetlejuice         | Tinlin      | Temple      | Cartoon     | Rugrats       | Cartoon         | Cartoon    | Cartoon       |      |
| TNT (11)           | Blink                      | Larry              | Quicksilver     | Press Luck          | Scrabble    | MacYager    | Knigh Rider | Fights        | Turtles         | Wings      | Wings         |      |
| USA (12)           | Yanks                      | Lyndi              | Quicksilver     | Press Luck          | Scrabble    | MacYager    | Knigh Rider | Fights        | Turtles         | Wings      | Wings         |      |
| ESPN (13)          | ESPN                       | ESPN               | ESPN            | ESPN                | ESPN        | ESPN        | ESPN        | ESPN          | ESPN            | ESPN       | ESPN          |      |
| DISC (14)          | Start                      | Italy              | Home            | Varied              | Culture     | White       | Undelma     | Match         | Sports          | Wings      | Wings         |      |
| TBS (15)           | Movie Court                | Tom-Jerry          | Planet K        | Varied              | Flintstones | Grady B     | Saved-Bill  | Saved-Bill    | Gro. Pains      | Ginith     | Loos          |      |
| TWC (16)           | 3 This Afternoon's Weather |                    |                 | Afternoon's Weather | Grady B     | Flintstones | Saved-Bill  | Saved-Bill    | Gro. Pains      | Ginith     | Loos          |      |
| WGN (17)           | 12                         | Quincy             | Bewitched       | Menace              | Flintstones | Flintstones | Saved-Bill  | Saved-Bill    | Gro. Pains      | Ginith     | Loos          |      |
| WHSL (18)          | Classic Club Court         |                    |                 | Classic Club        | Flintstones | Flintstones | Saved-Bill  | Saved-Bill    | Gro. Pains      | Ginith     | Loos          |      |
| AMC (19)           | 24                         | Movie Court        | Varied Programs |                     |             |             | Movie       | Varied        | Movie           | Movie      | Movie         |      |
| TNN (20)           | 55                         | VideoPm            | Comic           | Movie               | Grind       | Movie       | Whirlwind   | Comic         | Dance           | Dance      | Dance         |      |
| MTV (21)           | 98                         | Music Videos Court | Movie           | Movie               | Grind       | Movie       | Whirlwind   | Comic         | Dance           | Dance      | Dance         |      |
| LIFE (22)          | 30                         | Our Home           | Movie           | Movie               | Grind       | Movie       | Whirlwind   | Comic         | Dance           | Dance      | Dance         |      |
| HN (23)            | 83                         | News               | News            | News                | News        | News        | News        | News          | News            | News       | News          |      |
| FAM (24)           | 26                         | Google             | Movie Deal      | Headfirst           | News        | News        | News        | News          | News            | News       | News          |      |
| ASE (25)           | 11                         | Varied Programs    |                 |                     | News        | News        | News        | News          | News            | News       | News          |      |
| CABLE STATIONS     |                            |                    |                 |                     |             |             |             |               |                 |            |               |      |
| SHO (1)            | Movie                      | Varied Programs    |                 |                     | Movie       | Movie       | Movie       | Movie         | Movie           | Movie      | Movie         |      |
| SHOW (2)           | 15                         | Movie              | Varied Programs |                     |             | Movie       | Movie       | Movie         | Movie           | Movie      | Movie         |      |
| TMC (3)            | 17                         | Movie              | Varied Programs |                     |             | Movie       | Movie       | Movie         | Movie           | Movie      | Movie         |      |
| TIME (4)           | 16                         | Movie              | Pool            | Court               | B. Quick    | Fraggle     | Uthman      | Kids Inc      | Varied Programs |            |               |      |





**Making a difference** — Head Start students Mona Tedder, 3, and Jim Turcott, 5, pose with the school's newly installed sign. The sign was designed and made by parents as part of Make a Difference Day (October 22), sponsored by USA Weekend and the Points of Light Foundation. After the lettering was done on the sign, all the children at Granite City's Head Start were given a chance to participate by putting their handprints all over it.

## Deadline nears for investor claims

More than 7,500 Illinoisans who lost money in a Prudential Securities deal have not yet attempted to share in the proceeds of a record \$330 million settlement negotiated by Secretary of State George H. Ryan's securities office.

With the Jan. 10 deadline just weeks away, nearly 60 percent of the Illinois investors identified in the landmark case have not yet filed a claim.

"This settlement was an important victory for defrauded consumers who suffered huge losses in the 1980s after purchasing risky limited partnership interests," Ryan said.

"However, only those who take the time to file a claim by the deadline will have an opportunity to receive compensation."

The settlement also included a \$500,000 penalty to the state of Illinois. Ryan's office earmarked the funds for future efforts to crack down on securities fraud. Ryan is one of 30 state and local securities regulators who pursued sanctions against Prudential Securities for alleged misconduct in marketing more than 700 limited partnership

investments between 1980 and 1990.

The settlement stemmed from claims that the company sold certain limited partnerships to consumers for whom the investments were unsuitable, including individual investors who were not fully informed of the risks involved.

The agreement resulted from negotiations involving Ryan, securities regulators in other states, the Federal Securities and Exchange Commission and the National Association of Securities Dealers.

Investors needing a claims form are advised to contact the Prudential claims processing center at 1-800-774-0700 for a copy.

Additionally, the Secretary of State Securities Department has assigned two staff members to help answer questions investors may have about the claims process or the forms. They can be

contacted toll-free at 1-800-628-7937.

## WHO IS JESUS?

WHO HE IS NOT:

- 1) HE IS NOT A BABE IN A MANGER
- 2) HE IS NOT IMMANUEL (GOD WITH US) - See: Acts 1.9
- 3) HE IS NOT IN THE FLESH - See: 2 Cor. 5.16
- 4) HE IS NOT THE LORD OF THE "GIFT OF THE HOLY SPIRIT" TODAY (THOUGH HE WAS) - See: Gen. 37.9-10, Is. 65.15-20, Joel 2.28-32, 2 Pet. 3.7-13, 1 Cor. 13.8-10
- 5) HE IS NOT DEAD! (Contrary to popular belief.)

"FOR HE IS NOT THE GOD OF THE DEAD BUT OF THE LIVING" - Lk. 20.38  
(What a well-kept secret!)

Donations to continue to keep this message and others in print, and to expand the size of the ads, and to spread to other cities, should be sent to:

**SAVE THE BIBLE MINISTRY**

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## Way of Lights set

Colored light scenes added this year

By Bonita Tillman  
Staff writer

The popular Way of Lights at the Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows, which draws more than 350,000 people each year, will celebrate its 25th year with the addition of colored light scenes.

Jo Kathmann, Shrine public relations director, said five multi-colored electro-art sculptures have been added to the nativity scene at the start of the 1 1/2-mile display.

The free display will be open 5 to 10 p.m. from Nov. 23 through Jan. 8.

The Missionary Oblates, who created the Shrine, initially decided on white lights to celebrate the birth of Christ because they were beautiful against the night, said Kathmann.

A small tree was decorated with blue lights many years ago, but it was never repeated because the facility received thousands of calls from visitors wanting to know the significance of that one tree, she added.

"The white lights were beautiful and everyone enjoyed them so we stuck with it," she said. "The reason we did it this time was that we wanted to outline the sculptures. It just makes the figures more lifelike."

"The only thing that's colored this year will be these sculptures," Kathmann added. Although it's the first time for the colored light scenes, she said

the Shrine plans to add five more next year.

The Way of Lights sports more than 300,000 lights each year and Kathmann said that number seems to always be growing. The trees at the site which initially were topped with stars or snowflakes also have grown beyond the heights of a cherry-picker, forcing workers to come up with alternative decorations.

"We're adding 300 new stars this year, but we're suspending them from the trees," Kathmann said.

Shrine visitors also can get a different view of the scenes by reserving space for the first time on a horse-drawn carriage (621-8334) or taking the

Christmas Tram Tour through the display.

Kathmann was quick to point out that many visitors do not stop at the Visitor's Center, Dooley Center or gift shop once they make the trip. However, several activities have been planned there.

Local choirs perform nightly, a Christmas Tree Room featuring a number of trees in a variety of settings and holiday items in the gift shop.

The Shrine also is hosting a children's room in the Dooley Center with Bob Kramer's Marionettes of St. Louis, a coloring contest, face painting, a video room showing three videos at all times and a popcorn machine.

## STROTHEIDE CHIROPRACTIC



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DR. E. L. STROTHEIDE

- Class Valedictorian - Logan Chiropractic College
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- Board of Trustees - Logan College
- On Staff of Wood River Township Hospital
- Past President - St. Louis Chiropractic Research Foundation
- Member - American Chiropractic Association
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- Granite City Born and Raised
- 29 Years of Family Practice

DR. J. L. STROTHEIDE

- Dr. Orlan Schuchman Award - Logan Chiropractic College
- First in Class Chosen to be Teaching Associate in Chiropractic Department
- On Staff of Wood River Township Hospital
- Member - Pacific Chiropractic Research Foundation
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**ATTENTION GRANITE CITY RESIDENTS**

**LEAF PICK-UP PROGRAM**

- AREA 1 LEAF LOADER • AREA 2 SWEEPER
- AREA 3 SWEEPER • AREA 4 LEAF VAC

GOING FROM ONE END OF AREA TO THE END PLACE LEAVES AS FOLLOWS:

Streets WITHOUT Curbs: Streets WITH Curbs:  
Put in row along streets Put out from curb line.

Please Call 452-6223 after 4:00 P.M. and leave your address ONLY.

ALSO  
LEAF DUMP IS OPEN IN NORTH GRANITE GRANITE CITY RESIDENTS

**BRUSH PICK-UP**

Brush should be placed at curb side by: Monday, November 21st

The 4th week of each month until April 1994, City of Granite City Street Department will be picking up brush in designated areas.

**AGAINST THE LAW TO PLACE ON STREET OR SIDEWALK**

## West Pointe Establishes Full Trust Services



**WEST POINTE BANK AND TRUST COMPANY** proudly announces the establishment of **FULL TRUST SERVICES.**

West Pointe is equally proud to announce that the new West Pointe Trust Department will be headed by **ROBERT G. CADY**, Vice President and Trust Officer, and his assistant, **TRACEY J. HARTMANN**, Trust Administrator. Together, Robert and Tracey bring to West Pointe over 35 years of trust experience.

From its inception, WEST POINTE has brought to its customers the expertise of sound banking, innovating computerized banking software, as well as friendly, experienced and accommodating personnel. With the advent of trust powers, West Pointe's commitment to its customers, shareholders and friends to bring to Belleville a hometown, full service bank, has been realized.

If you would like to learn how WEST POINTE trust services can help you and your family, stop in and get acquainted. Visit with Robert and let him explain topics like revocable living trusts, estates, wills, investment management, and how, through proper planning you can best provide for you and your family today, and in the future. Whatever your financial needs, WEST POINTE BANK AND TRUST will provide you with the time and personal attention you so richly deserve.

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## Obituaries

### Ranetta Siler

Ranetta L. (Brase) Siler, 88, of Granite City, died at 5:10 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 15, 1994, at Colonial Care Center, Granite City. She was born Dec. 20, 1905, in Edwardsville.

Ms. Siler was a clerk with Shell Oil Company in Wood River for 35 years.

Survivors include numerous nephews and nieces.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Otto Siler, whom she married Oct. 11, 1932, in Tulsa, Okla., and who died Aug. 7, 1964; her parents, Fred and Martha (Bathke) Brase, and one stepbrother, Walter Bathke.

Services are at 10 a.m. today, Thursday, at Dauderman Mortuary, 1211 S. Main St., in Granite City, officiating. Burial will be in Friends Cemetery, St. Louis.

### Lowell Ferguson

Lowell R. Ferguson, 76, of Granite City, formerly of Miller County, Mo., died at 11:35 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 12, 1994, at his residence after an 11-month illness. He was born June 11, 1918, in Miller County, Mo., and had been a resident of Granite City for 69 years.

A switchboard operator with Union Electric, he retired in 1981. He was a member of the Protestant faith. He was a World War II United States Army/Navy veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Ida (Pasetti) Ferguson, whom he married April 1, 1949, in East St. Louis; one son, Omar L. Bates of Granite City; two daughters, Jeanie L. Brooks of Granite City and Mary J. Combs of Liberty, Mo.; his father and stepmother, Rev. Omar D. and Rowena Bates of Mountain View; five sisters, Alvina Smith of Monroeville, Mo., Alice Spence and Brenda Bates, both of Mountain View; Alberta Rosenbury of Birch Tree, Mo., and Anita Weber of St. Louis; nine grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by two sons, Charles Eugene Bates and Charles Edgar Bates; one daughter, Betty Ann Bates; his mother, Doris (Pearl) Bates; two brothers, Chalmers D. and Carl E. Bates; and one sister, Aleta West.

Visitation is from 3 to 8 p.m. today, Thursday, at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 N. Main St., in Granite City. Graveside services and burial will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in Turkey Oak Cemetery, Monticello, Mo.

Memorials are requested for the American Diabetes Association.

### Granite City for 85 years

Employed in maintenance with Granite City Steel Company for many years, he was a member of Holy Family Catholic Church in Granite City and Knights of Columbus Council in Edwardsville.

Survivors include two sisters, Sister Rita of Florissant, Mo., and Helen Molnar of Freeburg; and one niece, Dorothy Parks of Aqueduct, Calif.

He was preceded in death by his parents, John and Elizabeth (Juhua) Molnar.

Arrangements are pending with Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3939 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach, 797-1009.

### Charles Roy

Charles L. "Chuck" Roy Sr., 63, of Cahokia, died Tuesday, Nov. 15, 1994, at his residence. He was born Feb. 4, 1931, in St. Louis.

Employed with the village of Cahokia in the Park Department prior to his retirement, he was a member of American Legion Post 784 in Cahokia, the Flying Legionnaires of Cahokia and Moose Lodge 423 in Cahokia.

Survivors include his wife, Barbara D. (Mest) Roy; one son, Charles R. Roy Jr. of Mountain Home, Ark.; three daughters, Linda Melcher of Force Base, Idaho; three daughters, Linda Melcher of Cahokia, Cathy Edwards of Granite City and Sheri Thomas of Omaha, Neb.; two brothers, Carl Roy of St. Louis and Frank Roy of Mountain Home, Ark.; three sisters, Elaine Nichols of Garland, Texas, Juanita Holmer of Indianapolis and Viola Fairless of Jacksonville, Ill.; and five grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Frank and Mamie (Achter) Roy.

Visitation is from 4:30 to 9 p.m. today, Thursday, at Braun Colonial Funeral Home, 3701 Falling Springs Road, Cahokia, where services are at 1 p.m. Friday with the Rev. Randall Atkins officiating. Burial will be in Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery, St. Louis County.

Memorials are requested for the Family Hospice of the Belleville Area.

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## Fight on veto of tax break for seniors looms in Legislature

SPRINGFIELD — An effort to override Gov. Jim Edgar's veto of property tax breaks for senior citizens may be one of the high highlights of the fall veto legislative session that started Tuesday.

Sen. Judy Baer Topinka, R-Riverside, who is also the state treasurer-elect, said she will seek a veto override for the measure she sponsored to freeze property valuations at this year's level for senior citizens earning \$35,000 or less.

Topinka said Monday she has filed a backup bill that would offer the relief to seniors earning \$25,000 or less as a compromise.

The original version passed the Senate 56-2 and the House 112-9 in July.

In his veto message, Edgar said the freeze was political posturing that would cost local governments millions of dollars while giving special treatment to one class of taxpayers.

Edgar also said seniors already get a variety of other grants and property tax breaks.

"The veto was used as an election issue," Topinka said. "We only wanted to provide

some relief to older people who have to choose between paying high property taxes or getting kicked out of their homes or having trouble buying food or prescription medicines."

"This passed with almost unanimous votes and I think we have a commitment to the voters. That doesn't mean the governor and I are at each other's throats. It just means we have an agreement to disagree."

Lawmakers will be in Springfield three days this week, and after a Thanksgiving break, return Nov. 29 for three days.

The session is expected to be relatively low-key, however, since the governor vetoed a record low number of bills and Republicans will gain control of both legislative chambers in January.

The governor vetoed seven bills in their entirety and one amendment vetoed or changed seven others.

"I don't think we'll do much of anything," Rep. Jim McPike of Alton, who will be putting in his last days as House majority leader, said.

There may also be an override of another measure that would have increased the home

improvement property tax exemption from \$39,000 to \$45,000.

The governor and Chicago Mayor Richard Daley have agreed to work together to pass a crime package primarily aimed at youth gangs before the fall session wraps up Dec. 1.

The mayor made a rare personal visit to Springfield Tuesday. Among the items he and Edgar have indicated they want included in a crime-fighting package are:

— Expanding the death penalty to those convicted of drive-by killings or older gang members who induce children to kill.

— Expanding the use of electronic surveillance and the state-wide grand jury, now used for drug crimes, to cover gangs and illegal gun trafficking.

— Removing the 30-day detainment limit for delinquent minors older than 9.

— Requiring all juveniles older than 14 be tried as adults for felonies involving firearms or knives.

— Establishing maximum security facilities for dangerous juvenile delinquents.

— From the Alton Telegraph

## Foundation gets \$250,000 bequest

### By Deb Sauerhage Correspondent

The National Foundation for Ectodermal Dysplasias, which is headquartered in Mascoutah, has received a \$250,000 bequest.

"Those kinds of things are very exciting and very unexpected," said Mary Kay Richter, executive director. "It's an immediate indicator that people have a lot of faith and confidence in what we do and the opportunities it allows us."

The gift came from the estate of Louis H. Hearst of the Denver, Colo., media. Hearst's nephew has Ectodermal Dysplasias. The Make A Wish Foundation also received \$250,000.

Ectodermal Dysplasias are a complex group of genetic disorders affecting the skin, hair, teeth, sweat glands, craniofacial structure and digits.

Symptoms might include sparse hair, eyelashes and brows; malformed fingernails; multiple missing teeth; absence of sweat pores; deficient tears and saliva; poorly functioning mucous membranes; frequent respiratory infections; sight or hearing defects; missing fingers or toes; and palate and lip problems.

Richter of Mascoutah founded the NFED in 1981 when her son, Charles, was diagnosed with Ectodermal Dysplasias. She met other parents, expanding their education conferences for families by hosting additional one-day events across the country in addition to the three-day national convention and providing college or vocational scholarships.

"These are the three things we do best," Richter said. "Providing care, information and education."

Frank Hazzard, president of the NFED board of directors, calls the gift "a tremendous opportunity to capitalize on several ideas we have had but lacked the funds to initiate," he said. "Rather than fund existing programs, we seek to expand our range of services to meet the needs of all families affected by Ectodermal Dysplasias."

The foundation also hosts an annual golf tournament that raised \$26,000 last year, a dinner auction that raised \$13,000, and other fund-raising events.

"I would like to thank Mrs. Hearst for her generosity and what we are doing," Richter said.

For more information about Ectodermal Dysplasias call Richter at 566-2020.

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## Election

(Continued from Page 1A)

to Missouri, has since returned to the area. He ran unsuccessfully against Craig Tarpo in 1993.

Ward 2 Alderman, John Miller, whose term expires next year, said it is too early to decide if he will run for reelection.

Miller said he would seek a 10th year for 1st Ward alderman in 1995.

McGuinness ran a successful campaign to get an automatic reduction question on the ballot last March. While vot-

ers approved the measure by a two-to-one margin, Madison County judge recently declared the referendum void because the wording was vague.

Ward 1 Alderman, a former 2nd Ward Alderman who resigned the post four years ago to move into the 4th Ward, said:

Aldermen whose terms expire next year are: Ward 1 — Bob Page; Ward 2 — Miller; Ward 3 — Shipley and Crowley; Ward 4 — Partney; Ward 5 — Pulley; Ward 6 — Walter Milton and Mac Warfield; and Ward 7

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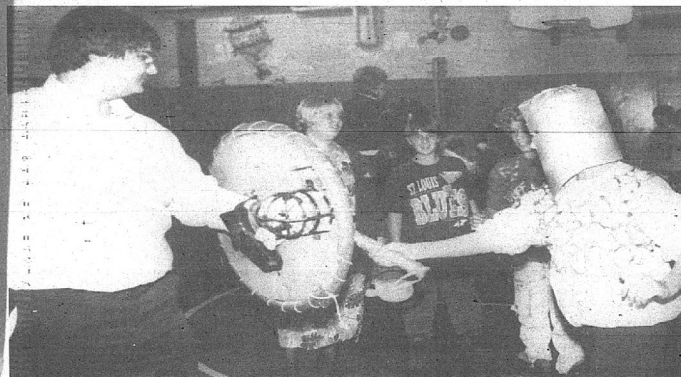
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## History comes alive...



**Medieval Festival** — Fifth and sixth grade students at Lake School were treated to a Medieval Festival on Oct. 24. Members of the Society For Creative Anachronism from the Barrony of Shattered Crystal in the Middle Kingdom visited the school and presented a program of dance, mock fighting and demonstrations of weaving. Above, Pam Tish, left, of Dupo shows Julia Dawdy a piece of weaving.



Richard Cloninger, left, of Dupo holds his shield up while Joshua Lansaw battles him during the Medieval Festival. Lansaw wears a helmet he made in class while learning about the Medieval period.



Knight Larry Bell shows off a glove made of leather and metal to Richie Berkshire, 11. The glove protects Bell's hand during mock battles.



Students look over a cotton smock that would of originally been made of flax; from left are Stephanie Sensabaugh, Stephanie Schone and Cheryl Riddle.



Cheryl Cloninger of Dupo demonstrates weaving to a group of students.



## THE LAW AND YOU

By RICK REED  
Attorney At Law

Sometimes people complain about the fact that our Courts appear to be too lenient with certain offenders. In some cases, a defendant will receive probation rather than being given jail time for a particular offense. Others are released early after being sentenced to a particular term.

What many fail to realize is that our prison system in the United States is extremely overcrowded. Whereas some would argue that every father who fails to pay child support and every repeat offender who drives under the influence of alcohol should be incarcerated, as a practical matter there often is not room in our jails to accommodate these offenders. One recent case will help illustrate the problem.

In one recent matter, a defendant appeared before a judge charged with driving under the influence. This was the individual's third offense. The judge sentenced him to a series of weekends in jail from Friday to Sunday for three months. When the defendant showed up to serve his time, the sheriff's department frequently explained that the jail was filled that weekend and that he would be given credit for the time served.

Another explanation for some of the plea bargaining that takes place in the criminal court system is an overcrowded docket with not enough prosecuting attorneys and too few courtrooms and judges. There are sometimes sixty to seventy defendants in a traffic court with only three assistant state attorneys present to handle the entire docket. Obviously, every case cannot be tried, and plea bargaining is necessary to move the docket.

What is the solution for people walking the streets who possibly should be serving time? In some cases, it should be noted that the criticism from the public with regard to sentencing is justified. Some judges, it can be argued, are too lenient. But most judges realize that there is only limited space in our prisons, and they know that this space must be reserved for hardened criminals. Until the public is willing to spend more tax dollars for more prisons, more prosecutors, and more judges, the problem will probably not be solved. With a population in America which is becoming increasingly more violent, our nation is going to need more prisons in the near future.

Cahokia  
1408 Camp Jackson  
332-0070  
Granite City  
3723 Nameoki Rd.  
875-0343

**RICK REED**  
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## FAMILY



Mr. and Mrs.  
Gene Ross  
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## Ross - 50 Years

A 50th wedding anniversary party was held Saturday, Oct. 29, at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Granite City for Gene and Doris Ross of Granite City. The couple were married Jan. 17, 1945, at Venice Baptist Church by the Rev. W.L. Showers. The bride is the former Doris Jean Barr.

Western and casual wear were the evening attire. The hall was decorated in a USO theme with blue and gold decorations. A "remember when" table with old pictures was set up. Guests wrote "remember when" and these were included in a scrap book. Highlights of the evening included skits and a "This is Your Life" program patterned after the old television program. Larry Ross, son, was the emcee.

Surprise guests included David and Carlita Fox of Marble Falls, Texas; Thelma and Burton Clark and daughter and son-in-law, Judy and Richard, of Danville, Ill.; Vern and Jeanette Musser of Worthington, Ohio; Ray Humphrey of Sudbury, Mass.; and the couple's grandchildren, Rebecca, Kate and Jim Ross, of Vicksburg, Miss.

Toward the end of the program, Shelly Bakken sang "You Are So Beautiful To Me" and their granddaughter, Misty Black, and grandson, Jim Ross, modeled wedding clothes. Another grandson, William Black II, also attended.

Members of the wedding party present were recognized. They were Walt Jones, best man; Norma Wilcox, Minnaree, bridesmaid; Nora Birtley, bridesmaid; and Jeannine Bart Stefanoff, flower girl.

A skit was performed by Jeannine Stefanoff, niece, and Butch Stefanoff, nephew, who portrayed President Bill and Hillary Clinton. They presented the couple with a real anniversary card from the White House signed by Bill Clinton and Hillary Rodham Clinton.

Another skit was performed by Larry Ross, who portrayed "Uncle Zeke," a hillbilly up from the hills; Tracy Lakin, lifelong friend, as "Aunt Bureau"; and Sam Mathews, son-in-law, as "Cousin Shorty Bob." Larry Rolens Sr. and Walt Jones also participated.

After the skit, Gene Ross, Larry Rolens, Walt Jones and J.C. Whitt did some pickin', singin' and grinnin' for the crowd.

The couple was also presented with an anniversary card that was signed by country singer Alan Jackson.

The last skit of the evening was performed by Larry Ross, Butch Stefanoff and Sam Mathews, who all dressed as "Trashy Women."

There were about 200 people in attendance. Out-of-town guests in addition to the surprise guests were Ernie and Jean Coffman of Orange Beach, Mo.; Joy Castleman of Camdenton, Mo.; Pat Connell of Augusta, Ga.; Ruth and Gerald Howard, cousins, of Sikeston, Mo.; Wes and Lorraine Jarman of Huron, S.D.; Willie B. and Alice Elliott of Lovington, Ill.; Betty Reynolds and daughters, Darlene and Joe, cousins, of Thayer, Mo.; and Arkansas; Walt and Marge Jones of Licking, Mo.; Lyle and Clarice Paisley of Quincy, Ill.; Jerry and Erma Townsend, cousins, of Cordova, Tenn.; and Howton Womack of Vicksburg, Miss.

Bob Carpenter, disc jockey of Sound Entertainment, provided the musical entertainment for the evening.

The party was given by the couple's daughter and son-in-law, Sherry and Sam Mathews; son and daughter-in-law, Larry and Jill Ross; and sister, Jeannine Stefanoff.



Jack and Sharon Est

## Est-Lynch

Sharon Kay Lynch and Jack Anthony Est were married Oct. 10, 1994, at Pontoon Baptist Church by the Rev. Ed Hart.

The bride is the daughter of Thomas and Theresa Smith of Granite City.

The groom is the son of Jack and Irma Clemons of Granite City. A carpet layer and part-time musician, he attended Belleville Area College for emergency medical training and medical terminology.

The maid of honor was Darlene Oliver of Granite City. The bridesmaid was Christina Dunne, daughter of the bride.

The best man was Keith Oliver of Granite City. The groomsmen were Wesley McClary and Joe Sumner, both of Granite City.

A reception was held at Engelbert Hall in Madison. The couple resides in Pontoon Beach.



Mr. and Mrs. Vern Walker

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wise

## Wise-50 Years

On Saturday, Sept. 24, a 50th wedding anniversary party was held in honor of Jesse and Alene Wise of Granite City. More than 200 relatives and guests were in attendance, some from as far away as the state of Washington.

The 50th anniversary celebration, held at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Granite City, was given by the children of Jesse and Alene Wise: Jess Wise of Evergreen, Colo., formerly of Granite City; and David Wise, Deborah Cooper, Pamela Wise and Paula Wise, all of Granite City.

Jesse and Alene Wise were married Sept. 30, 1944, in Venice, Jesse and Alene have five children, seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild. He retired in 1987 from Granite City Steel, where he worked as a blacksmith for 36 years.

## Walker-50 Years

Vern and Lavern Walker celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Nov. 6.

Vern "Bud" Walker and the former Lavern Sue were married Nov. 6, 1944, in Arkansas. He retired from General Motors after 35 years of service. She is a homemaker.

They are the parents of three children, Pat Watkins and Mickey Walker, both of Granite City, and Kathryn Exton of Wood River.

There are eight grandchildren.



Marianne and Patrick Doyle

## Hester-Doyle

Marianne Hester and Patrick Sean Doyle were married Aug. 6, 1994, at Meadow Heights Baptist Church in Collinsville by the Revs. Dale Clemens and Steve Pohlman.

The bride is the daughter of Wilfred and Joan Hester of Collinsville. She is a 1986 graduate of Collinsville High School and a 1993 graduate of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

She is currently a student at SIUE pursuing a teaching certificate in elementary education.

The groom is the son of Patrick and Janet Doyle of Highland. He is a 1986 graduate of St. Paul High School in Highland and is a senior at SIUE pursuing a degree in industrial personnel management. He is employed at Granite City Steel.

He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dallas of Granite City and Mr. and Mrs. James Doyle of Highland, formerly of Granite City.

Kelly Hester, sister-in-law of the bride, was the matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Janice Clemens and Suzanne Patterson, sisters of the bride, Andrea Hester, niece of the bride, and Denise Read, Erin Hester, niece of the bride, was the flower girl.

Steve Ribbing was the best man. Groomsmen were Jon Hester, brother of the bride, Kevin Doyle, brother of the groom, Jim Meredith and Darren Twiford. The ring bearer was Zachary Hester, the bride's nephew.

Candlelighters were Maureen Leimkueller and Colleen Doyle, sisters of the groom.

The ushers were Dan Patterson, brother-in-law of the bride, and Mike Hester, brother of the bride.



Michael and Sherl Heinemeier

## Heinemeier-McGee

Sherl Lynn McGee and Michael John Heinemeier Jr. were married Sept. 10, 1994, at the Wilson Park Gazebo in Granite City by the Rev. Wayne Musatics.

The bride is the daughter of Rosser Thomas and Betty Jean McGee of Granite City. The groom is the son of Michael John Heinemeier Sr. and Barbara Jean Heinemeier of Bunker Hill.

The matron of honor was Mary Ann Astorian of Granite City. The bridesmaids were Cathi Moore and Deborah Heinemeier, sister of the groom. The junior bride was Ashley Kuehn, daughter of the bride.

The best man was Rob Scoggins of Wood River, cousin of the groom. The groomsmen were Dave Moore and Tobey Stewart. The junior groom was Levi Weismen, cousin of the groom.

The flower girls were Erica Kuehn, daughter of the bride, and Kira Moore, Jeffery Stewart, was the ringbearer.

The ushers were Dennie Bass and Kenny Weismen, uncle of the groom, both of Worden.

A reception was held at the Granite City Knights of Columbus Hall.

The couple resides in Granite City.

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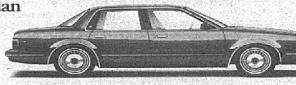
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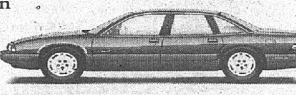
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- \*3.8 Liter V6 Engine
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- \*4-Way Power Driver's Seat
- \*Dual Climate Control



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# Sports

## Wright brothers

### Maxfield, Raftery becoming key players in Raiders program

By Tony Panozzo  
Staff writer

Two former Granite City High School soccer stars have been reunited and are teaming up as the Wright brothers. Jason Maxfield, a sophomore at Wright State University, joined with freshman Jared Raftery to help lead the Raiders to a 10-7 overall mark and 3-4 Mid-Continent Conference record this season. Maxfield, a former All-State player with GCHS, finished as the team's second-leading scorer and has quickly developed into Wright State's top offensive threat.

**RAFTERY.** A versatile player who spent his final two high school seasons at GCHS, made significant strides in his first year at Wright State. He started two games and was the team's first player off the bench. The two former Warriors have thrived on the Division I level at the Dayton, Ohio, school. They are the latest GCHS products to play under Wright State coach Greg Andrusis, following Todd Adamitis and Dave Derousse.

#### Soccer

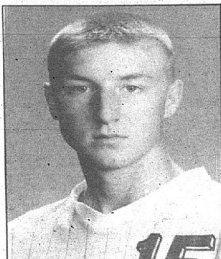
GCHS coach Gene Baker's son, Gene Jr., also played at Wright State.

"We hope to keep that pipeline open full bore," Andrusis said. "Coach Baker does a great job with getting them ready for college."

Maxfield, a 1993 graduate of GCHS, has picked up where he left off in high school. An All-Midwest selection and Granite City's leading scorer as a senior in 1992, Maxfield caught on quickly as a freshman despite an ankle injury. Maxfield made a full recovery and came into this season as a projected starter.

**THE LIGHTNING-QUICK** forward posted seven goals and three assists to finish just behind Jeff Clark, a fifth-year senior. Maxfield's torrid speed and nose for the net gave the Raiders a dependable scoring threat all season.

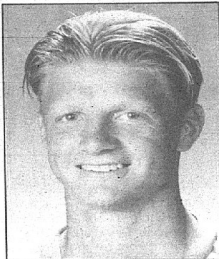
"We were very happy with him," Andrusis said. "He picked up where he left off last season



Jason Maxfield

when he was healthy and was pretty dominating for us. We can really see the improvement."

"He's definitely our most dangerous player, and we're going to try to get him more (players) to work with next



Jared Raftery

year. What we've tried to do is get him to be more selective and pick his chances. He was quite effective, and I can only see bigger and better things from him in the years to come. Maxfield had a big day near

"We're very young, so we're encouraged. It's been fun to watch. Hopefully, Jared and Jason can work some magic next year."

— Greg Andrusis  
Wright State coach

the beginning of the season, when the Raiders defeated Louisville 4-3 in overtime Sept. 11. He had a hat trick, including the winning goal in OT, and added an assist.

**ANDRUSIS SAID** Maxfield was virtually unstoppable. "He was a machine in that game," Andrusis said. "They didn't have anybody that could compete with him athletically. He was on fire."

"Everything just came together," Maxfield said. "I don't know what it was; it was just one of those days."

Andrusis said Maxfield's exploits drew considerable attention from opponents for the rest of the year and opened more opportunities for Clark.

"He became a marked man after that game," Andrusis said. "They marked him one-on-one in most of our conference games. Some teams were successful, but that's when Jeff Clark got his chances."

"They couldn't stop both barrels. Jeff is very skillful and creative, and that's a nice complement to Jason. He and Jeff really worked well together."

**THE RAIDERS ARE** a young, rebuilding team that usually had seven freshman starters. A number of other first-year players saw action, including Raftery. Raftery played in 13 games, scoring goals against Northeastern Illinois and Wright State's archrival, Dayton. (See WRIGHT, Page 2B)

## Madison FCA charity games Friday

The Madison High School Fellowship of Christian Athletes Huddle will hold its 13th annual charity basketball games Friday at Madison Middle School.

The event, a Madison FCA fundraiser for the area's needy families, will be held from 8:45-9:45 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 for students with identification or three canned goods. Admission for adults is \$2 or four canned goods. Cans should be recently purchased and without duds.

**PROCEEDS WILL BE** boxed with other items and distributed to needy families in the Madison-Venice area. Last year, the Madison FCA delivered 108 food baskets.

The games will be played at Madison Middle School because of repair work being completed at Madison High School. A concession stand will be operated by the Madison Sports Booster Club, and two turkeys will be given away along with door prizes.

The first game of the evening, an intra-squad scrimmage



Steptoe

between members of the Madison Middle School eighth-grade boys team, will be held from 8:45-9:15 p.m. The Madison High girls varsity team will play the JV team from 6:20-6:50 p.m.

The third game will pit the Madison FCA against faculty alumni and will be held from 7:20-7:50 p.m. Members of the FCA and faculty will then take on Shell Oil from 7:25-7:45 p.m.

**THE BATTLE OF** the Churches will pit New Salem Baptist Church against last year's champion, Southern Baptist Missionary Church, from 7:55-8:25 p.m. A turkey raffle

will follow and door prizes will be awarded.

The event will conclude with an intra-squad game between members of the Madison High varsity basketball team from 8:50-9:30 p.m.

The organizers of the event are the Madison FCA and Madison High's Alpha Group. The sponsors at Madison Middle School are Gladys Steptoe and Al Collins. Madison High sponsors are Charles Steptoe, Mark Jiles and Lela Prince. Prince, the district social worker, is also an Alpha Group sponsor along with Pat McDermott.

Prince and MIHS principal Rose Wesson will generate a prioritized list selecting needy families for food baskets. Because of a large number of families last year, the FCA requests that families pick up baskets after 2:30 p.m. Nov. 21-25 in the Madison High cafeteria.

To recommend a needy family, call Wesson or Steptoe at 876-7010, or Prince at 876-6409. Calls may be made between 2:30-3:30 p.m. until Friday.

## Black among Dutchmen's newcomers

Bellefonte Area College men's basketball coach Jay Harrington does not know exactly how good his 1994-95 team will be. But he knows he'll find out quickly.

"It's how they come out of the schedule before Christmas when we play five teams that are ranked in the top 30 in the preseason," Harrington said.

**AFTER OPENING** the season last weekend at the Vincennes (Ind.) Tournament, the Dutchmen will take part in the Hutchinson (Kan.) Tournament over the Thanksgiving weekend. Hutchinson entered the year ranked sixth in the nation.

Harrington believes his team has the toughest schedule of any team in Region 24.

"We made it intentionally hard," Harrington said. "We'll be concerned with not only winning games, but also playing close."

Harrington notched his 300th win as BAC's coach last season as the Dutchmen posted an 18-12 record. He hesitates to offer predictions on this season, except to say that BAC will be one of the more competitive teams in the Great Rivers Athletic Conference. (See BAC, Page 2B)



Jason Black

## Granite City's Mosby could be point guard for '94-95 Cougars

It would be an understatement for Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville men's basketball coach Jack Margenthaler to say his 1994-95 team is experiencing a youth movement.

They're living it. Ten of 14 players are either freshmen or sophomores, and only three players have logged playing time in a Cougars uniform.

**MARGENTHALER** doesn't have a problem talking about the future of Cougars basketball. SUIUE will be joining the Great Lakes Valley Conference for championship play next season. By then, Margenthaler will have a team with more experience.

"It's harder for me not to think about the future than the players," Margenthaler said. "What it will take to win this season, Margenthaler said, is a positive attitude on and off the court. The third-year SUIUE coach is not going to place a great deal of pressure on his team. Rather, he's looking forward to watching it grow as the season progresses."

One of the most interesting players SUIUE fans have to watch is Jason Holmes, the sophomore from New Castle, Ind., led the nation's freshmen in scoring last season with a 21.2 points-per-game average. That scoring pace may be difficult to repeat as opponents everywhere become more familiar with the 6-foot-2 off guard.

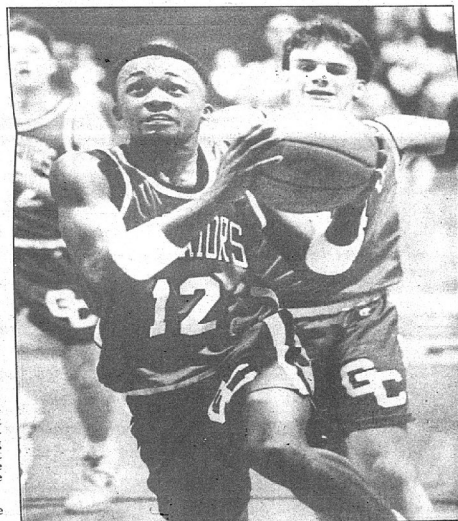
**"HE'S A MARKED** man. We know that," Margenthaler said. "But if he's free, he's going to knock (shots) down."

Steve Ogden, who took a medical redshirt after suffering a knee injury the first game of last season, returns. Margenthaler said Ogden, a 6-2 senior from Lebanon, has responded well to conditioning and the rehabilitation of his knee.

"We'll need some leadership from him this season," Margenthaler said.

SUIUE's other returning player is 6-6 sophomore Chris Senica, who averaged 6.3 points and 3.4 rebounds per game last season. The Cougars will be looking for more consistency from the LaSalle native, but he returns this season stronger because of an offseason weight program.

MARGENTHALER'S biggest



Larren Mosby

problem may be deciding which players to start. It will be increasingly difficult with the crop of talent he has assembled. The good news is Margenthaler will have a deep bench and will be able to move fresh players in and out more often.

At point guard, Granite City's Larren Mosby appears to be the front-runner. "He's an excellent ballhandler and has a great sense of when to pass the ball," Margenthaler said. Mosby, a 5-9 freshman, has developed his shot over the last year and needs only time to become a complete player.

Marcus Dearing, a 5-10 freshman from Kewanee, was a Class AA all-star last season. Mar-

genthaler said Dearing is a hard-working and dedicated player who is blessed with excellent shooting and jumping ability.

**TIM HOLLOWAY** is a true 6-4 guard. The freshman from Mount Vernon, who also plans to pitch for the SUIUE baseball team, goes strong to the offensive boards. His style is purely aggressive, said Margenthaler.

Sophomore Ty Laux of Bethalto transferred from Lewis & Clark Community College. Laux broke his right foot early in the preseason, but could be ready by the Nov. 19 opener against Sanford Brown. Margenthaler likes (See COUGARS, Page 2B)

#### Trivial matters

1. The Coca-Cola/KMOX Shootout will be held at the Kiel Center on Dec. 8. A total of 13 players who have played in the Shootout have advanced to the National Basketball Association. Who was the first Shootout "grad" to turn pro?

2. How many teams that have played in the Shootout have gone on to win state titles that season?

Answers at right.

#### Community Sports Calendar

##### Soccer in O'Fallon

The eighth annual Tournament of Champions indoor soccer tournament is accepting applications for its jamboree Nov. 20-23 and Nov. 25-27 at The Ball Park Sports Center in O'Fallon.

The tournament is open to area outdoor recreational boys and girls soccer teams for players born in 1981 through 1986. The fee is \$130 per team. Each team is guaranteed three games.

To receive an application and for further information, contact Bob Emig at 344-0984.

#### Coming up

##### Taking the mat

Chris Janek (left) and the Warriors wrestling team into the 1994-95 season next Tuesday with a dual meet in O'Fallon.

##### Trivia answers

1. Danny Ferry of DeMatha High in Hyattsville (Md.) played here in 1984.  
2. 26, including four in the 1989-90 season.







# IHSA football playoffs

**Semifinals**  
**Class 6A**  
 Naperville North (11-1) at Naperville Central (11-1), Saturday 7 p.m.  
 Homewood-Flossmoor (11-1) at Evanston (11-1), Saturday noon

**Class 5A**  
 Palatine (10-2) at St. Rita (9-3), Saturday 1 p.m.  
 Providence (12-0) at Rockton Boylan (12-0), Saturday 2 p.m.

**Class 4A**  
 Morris (11-1) at Thornton Fractional South (10-3), Friday 7 p.m.  
 Springfield Sacred Heart-Griffin (11-1) at Belvidere (10-2), Saturday 7 p.m.

**Class 3A**  
 Aurora Central Catholic (10-2) at Bloomington Central Catholic (11-1), Saturday 1:30 p.m.  
 Carlinville (12-0) at DuQuoin (10-2), Saturday 1:30 p.m.

**Class 2A**  
 Byron (12-0) at Taylor Ridge Rockridge (10-2), Saturday 1:30 p.m.  
 Georgetown Ridge Farm (9-3) at DuQuoin (10-2), Saturday 1:30 p.m.

**Class 1A**  
 Stockton (12-0) at Sterling Newman (11-1), Saturday 1 p.m.  
 Lexington (10-2) at Greenfield (11-1), Saturday 1:30 p.m.

**Quarterfinals**  
**Class 6A**  
 Naperville North 43, St. Charles 21  
 Naperville Central 31, Downers Grove South 27  
 Evanston 21, Waukegan Valley 20 (OT)  
 Homewood-Flossmoor 26, Thornwood 16

**Class 5A**  
 Palatine 7, Maine South 7  
 St. Rita 28, Mt. Carmel 17  
 Providence 28, Rockford 14  
 Rockford Boylan 7, Rockton Hononogah 3

**Class 4A**  
 Second round  
 Thornton Fractional South 29, Rich East 28  
 Morris 28, Bishop McNamara 22  
 Belvidere 29, Sterling 14  
 Griffin 21, Bloomington 7

**Class 3A**  
 Aurora Central Catholic 25, Woodstock Marian 6  
 Bloomington Catholic 28, Springfield Valley Hall 20

**Class 2A**  
 Byron 14, Walther Lutheran 6  
 Taylor Ridge 41, Ottawa Marquette 20  
 Georgetown 15, Rushville 14  
 DuQuoin 13, Mowqua Central A&M 0

**Class 1A**  
 Stockton 20, Durand 14  
 Sterling Newman 33, Galva 15  
 Lexington 10, Cerrito Gordo 9 (OT)  
 Greenfield 16, Hardin Calhoun 8

**Second round**  
**Class 6A**  
 St. Charles 21, Wheaton-Warrenville South 14  
 Naperville North 36, Lake Park 3  
 Naperville Central 31, Aurora West 27  
 Downers Grove South 19, Stevenson 14  
 Evanston 27, Mariet 18  
 Waukegan Valley 21, Chicago Vocational 20  
 Homewood-Flossmoor 29, Joliet 3  
 Thornwood 52, Pekin 28

**Class 5A**  
 Maine South 17, Wheeling 10  
 Palatine 35, McHenry 14  
 St. Rita 20, Young 8  
 Chicago Mt. Carmel 41, Buffalo Grove 11  
 Richards 40, Simeon 14  
 Providence 22, Chicago Heights Marian 14  
 Rockton Hononogah 27, Rock Island 14  
 Rockford Boylan 27, East St. Louis 0

**Class 4A**  
 Thornton Fractional South 12, Bremen 9  
 Rich East 28, Oswego 20  
 Kankakee McNamara 15, Joliet Catholic 8  
 Morris 21, Kankakee 20  
 Belvidere 13, Metamora 8  
 Sterling 12, Geneseo 12  
 Bloomington 14, Peoria Central 0  
 Springfield Griffin 16, Springfield Lanphier 0

**Class 3A**  
 Woodstock Marian 22, Montini 21  
 Aurora Catholic 12, Evergreen Park 7  
 Bloomington CC 7, Pontiac 6  
 Spring Valley Hall 19, Macomb 14  
 Mahomet-Seymour 13, Civic Memorial 7  
 Carlinville 12, Mount Carmel 6  
 Nashville 34, Fairfield 12  
 DuQuoin 14, Waterloo 6

**Class 2A**  
 Walther Lutheran 20, Lisle 12  
 Byron 28, Amboy 0  
 Taylor Ridge 38, St. Joseph-Ogden 14  
 Ottawa Marquette 24, Seneca 21  
 Georgetown 20, St. Teresa 19  
 Rushville 6, Lewistown 0  
 Dupo 14, Carlyle 0  
 Mowqua 14, Quincy Notre Dame 3

**Class 1A**  
 Durand 20, Manlius 8  
 Stockton 18, Galena 0  
 Sterling Newman 27, Deer Creek-Mackinaw 0  
 Galva 6, Franklin Center 0  
 Cerrito Gordo 30, Milford 0

**Class 6A**  
 Woodstock Marian 22, Montini 21  
 Aurora Catholic 12, Evergreen Park 7  
 Bloomington CC 7, Pontiac 6  
 Spring Valley Hall 19, Macomb 14  
 Mahomet-Seymour 13, Civic Memorial 7  
 Carlinville 12, Mount Carmel 6  
 Nashville 34, Fairfield 12  
 DuQuoin 14, Waterloo 6

**Class 5A**  
 Maine South 17, Wheeling 10  
 Palatine 35, McHenry 14  
 St. Rita 20, Young 8  
 Chicago Mt. Carmel 41, Buffalo Grove 11  
 Richards 40, Simeon 14  
 Providence 22, Chicago Heights Marian 14  
 Rockton Hononogah 27, Rock Island 14  
 Rockford Boylan 27, East St. Louis 0

**Class 4A**  
 Thornton Fractional South 12, Bremen 9  
 Rich East 28, Oswego 20  
 Kankakee McNamara 15, Joliet Catholic 8  
 Morris 21, Kankakee 20  
 Belvidere 13, Metamora 8  
 Sterling 12, Geneseo 12  
 Bloomington 14, Peoria Central 0  
 Springfield Griffin 16, Springfield Lanphier 0

**Class 3A**  
 Woodstock Marian 22, Montini 21  
 Aurora Catholic 12, Evergreen Park 7  
 Bloomington CC 7, Pontiac 6  
 Spring Valley Hall 19, Macomb 14  
 Mahomet-Seymour 13, Civic Memorial 7  
 Carlinville 12, Mount Carmel 6  
 Nashville 34, Fairfield 12  
 DuQuoin 14, Waterloo 6

**Class 2A**  
 Walther Lutheran 20, Lisle 12  
 Byron 28, Amboy 0  
 Taylor Ridge 38, St. Joseph-Ogden 14  
 Ottawa Marquette 24, Seneca 21  
 Georgetown 20, St. Teresa 19  
 Rushville 6, Lewistown 0  
 Dupo 14, Carlyle 0  
 Mowqua 14, Quincy Notre Dame 3

**Class 1A**  
 Durand 20, Manlius 8  
 Stockton 18, Galena 0  
 Sterling Newman 27, Deer Creek-Mackinaw 0  
 Galva 6, Franklin Center 0  
 Cerrito Gordo 30, Milford 0

Lexington 27, Broadlands 0  
 Greenfield 20, Auburn 0  
 Hardin Calhoun 14, Carthage 6

**First round**  
**Class 6A**  
 St. Charles 36, Willowbrook 27  
 Wheaton-Warrenville 44, Libertyville 7  
 Roselle Lake Park 25, Waukegan 14  
 Naperville North 27, Glenbrook South 7  
 Aurora West 21, Chicago Bogan 8  
 Naperville Central 31, Glenbard West 20

**Class 5A**  
 Stevenson 26, Romeoville 25  
 Downers Grove South 31, Hoffman Estates 13  
 Evanston 34, Hyde Park 7  
 Chicago Marist 7, Chicago Brother Rice 6  
 Aurora Waukegan Valley 41, Dunbar 8  
 Chicago Vocational 26, Hinsdale Central 8  
 Joliet 32, Sandburg 27  
 Homewood-Flossmoor 47, Alton 6  
 Pekin 28, Belleville East 21 (OT)  
 South Holland Thornwood 22, Thornton 14

**Class 4A**  
 Main South 28, Chicago Sullivan 0  
 Wheeling 36, Hersey 20  
 Palatine 42, Gurnee Warren 6  
 McHenry 21, Loyola Academy 0  
 Whitney Young 14, DeLaSalle 7  
 Chicago St. Rita 35, Chicago Math 0  
 Buffalo Grove 59, Chicago Prosser 0  
 Chicago Mount Carmel 38, Chicago South Shore 6  
 Rock Island 32, Bolingbrook 2  
 Simeon 29, Shepard 14  
 Chicago Heights Marian 41, Chicago Harper 0  
 Providence 29, Wheaton North 27  
 Rockton Hononogah 38, O'Fallon 0  
 Rock Island 33, Dundee-Crown 0  
 East St. Louis 46, Normal Community 11  
 Rockford Boylan 10, Rock Island Alteman 7

**Class 3A**  
 Woodstock Marian 22, Montini 21  
 Aurora Catholic 12, Evergreen Park 7  
 Bloomington CC 7, Pontiac 6  
 Spring Valley Hall 19, Macomb 14  
 Mahomet-Seymour 13, Civic Memorial 7  
 Carlinville 12, Mount Carmel 6  
 Nashville 34, Fairfield 12  
 DuQuoin 14, Waterloo 6

**Class 2A**  
 Walther Lutheran 20, Lisle 12  
 Byron 28, Amboy 0  
 Taylor Ridge 38, St. Joseph-Ogden 14  
 Ottawa Marquette 24, Seneca 21  
 Georgetown 20, St. Teresa 19  
 Rushville 6, Lewistown 0  
 Dupo 14, Carlyle 0  
 Mowqua 14, Quincy Notre Dame 3

**Class 1A**  
 Durand 20, Manlius 8  
 Stockton 18, Galena 0  
 Sterling Newman 27, Deer Creek-Mackinaw 0  
 Galva 6, Franklin Center 0  
 Cerrito Gordo 30, Milford 0

**Class 6A**  
 Woodstock Marian 22, Montini 21  
 Aurora Catholic 12, Evergreen Park 7  
 Bloomington CC 7, Pontiac 6  
 Spring Valley Hall 19, Macomb 14  
 Mahomet-Seymour 13, Civic Memorial 7  
 Carlinville 12, Mount Carmel 6  
 Nashville 34, Fairfield 12  
 DuQuoin 14, Waterloo 6

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 Palatine 35, McHenry 14  
 St. Rita 20, Young 8  
 Chicago Mt. Carmel 41, Buffalo Grove 11  
 Richards 40, Simeon 14  
 Providence 22, Chicago Heights Marian 14  
 Rockton Hononogah 27, Rock Island 14  
 Rockford Boylan 27, East St. Louis 0

**Class 4A**  
 Thornton Fractional South 12, Bremen 9  
 Rich East 28, Oswego 20  
 Kankakee McNamara 15, Joliet Catholic 8  
 Morris 21, Kankakee 20  
 Belvidere 13, Metamora 8  
 Sterling 12, Geneseo 12  
 Bloomington 14, Peoria Central 0  
 Springfield Griffin 16, Springfield Lanphier 0

**Class 3A**  
 Woodstock Marian 22, Montini 21  
 Aurora Catholic 12, Evergreen Park 7  
 Bloomington CC 7, Pontiac 6  
 Spring Valley Hall 19, Macomb 14  
 Mahomet-Seymour 13, Civic Memorial 7  
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 Ottawa Marquette 24, Seneca 21  
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 Rushville 6, Lewistown 0  
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 Stockton 18, Galena 0  
 Sterling Newman 27, Deer Creek-Mackinaw 0  
 Galva 6, Franklin Center 0  
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 Providence 22, Chicago Heights Marian 14  
 Rockton Hononogah 27, Rock Island 14  
 Rockford Boylan 27, East St. Louis 0

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 Morris 21, Kankakee 20  
 Belvidere 13, Metamora 8  
 Sterling 12, Geneseo 12  
 Bloomington 14, Peoria Central 0  
 Springfield Griffin 16, Springfield Lanphier 0

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 Aurora Catholic 12, Evergreen Park 7  
 Bloomington CC 7, Pontiac 6  
 Spring Valley Hall 19, Macomb 14  
 Mahomet-Seymour 13, Civic Memorial 7  
 Carlinville 12, Mount Carmel 6  
 Nashville 34, Fairfield 12  
 DuQuoin 14, Waterloo 6

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 Byron 28, Amboy 0  
 Taylor Ridge 38, St. Joseph-Ogden 14  
 Ottawa Marquette 24, Seneca 21  
 Georgetown 20, St. Teresa 19  
 Rushville 6, Lewistown 0  
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 Stockton 18, Galena 0  
 Sterling Newman 27, Deer Creek-Mackinaw 0  
 Galva 6, Franklin Center 0  
 Cerrito Gordo 30, Milford 0

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 Byron 28, Amboy 0  
 Taylor Ridge 38, St. Joseph-Ogden 14  
 Ottawa Marquette 24, Seneca 21  
 Georgetown 20, St. Teresa 19  
 Rushville 6, Lewistown 0  
 Dupo 14, Carlyle 0  
 Mowqua 14, Quincy Notre Dame 3

**Class 1A**  
 Durand 20, Manlius 8  
 Stockton 18, Galena 0  
 Sterling Newman 27, Deer Creek-Mackinaw 0  
 Galva 6, Franklin Center 0  
 Cerrito Gordo 30, Milford 0

erest 14  
 Bremen 26, Robeson 6  
 Rich East 35, Chicago Collins 14  
 Oswego 30, Tinley Park 14  
 Joliet Catholic 41, Lake Zurich 7  
 Kankakee McNamara 33, Plainfield 14  
 Kankakee 14, Ottawa 7  
 Morris 59, Chicago Westinghouse 0  
 Belvedere 27, Peoria Richwoods 7  
 Metamora 16, at Washington 14  
 Geneseo Darnall 29, Prospect 6  
 Sterling 21, Minooka 0  
 Bloomington 28, Jerseyville 24  
 Peoria 27, Decatur MacArthur 25  
 Springfield Lanphier 37, Taylorville 21  
 Springfield Sacred Heart-Griffin 17, Champaign Centennial 7

**Class 3A**  
 Lombard Montini 34, Watseka 21  
 Woodstock Marian 47, Burlington Central 0  
 Aurora Central Catholic 21, LaGrange Park Nazareth 14  
 Evergreen Park 28, Harvard 0  
 Bloomington Central Catholic 17, Canton 3  
 Pontiac 42, Mendota 14  
 Macomb 25, Dunlap 7  
 Spring Valley Hall 48, Farmington 3  
 Civic Memorial 21, Freeburg 7  
 Mahomet-Seymour 32, Clinton 0  
 Mount Carmel 22, Robinson 17  
 Carlinville 44, Hillsboro 8  
 Nashville 40, Eldorado 0  
 Fairfield 56, West Frankfort 27  
 DuQuoin 38, Mater Dei 12  
 Waterloo 34, Harrisburg 19

**Class 2A**  
 Manlius 34, Mooseheart 0  
 Durand 22, Dakota 14  
 Galena 8, Annawan 0  
 Stockton 12, Lena-Winslow 7  
 Deer Creek-Mackinaw 6, Strong-Struth Southern 0  
 Sterling Newman 41, Polo 20  
 Galva 46, Kewanee Wettersfield 8  
 Franklin Center 20, El Paso 0  
 Cerrito Gordo 44, Kincaid South Fork 6  
 Milford 50, Martinsville 0  
 Broadlands Heritage 28, Tuscola 24  
 Lexington 20, Monmouth Warren 19  
 Auburn 34, Virginia 16  
 Greenfield 28, Nokomis 6  
 Calhoun 18, Carrollton 15  
 Carthage 44, Jacksonville ISD 8

**Class 1A**  
 Manlius 34, Mooseheart 0  
 Durand 22, Dakota 14  
 Galena 8, Annawan 0  
 Stockton 12, Lena-Winslow 7  
 Deer Creek-Mackinaw 6, Strong-Struth Southern 0  
 Sterling Newman 41, Polo 20  
 Galva 46, Kewanee Wettersfield 8  
 Franklin Center 20, El Paso 0  
 Cerrito Gordo 44, Kincaid South Fork 6  
 Milford 50, Martinsville 0  
 Broadlands Heritage 28, Tuscola 24  
 Lexington 20, Monmouth Warren 19  
 Auburn 34, Virginia 16  
 Greenfield 28, Nokomis 6  
 Calhoun 18, Carrollton 15  
 Carthage 44, Jacksonville ISD 8

**Class 6A**  
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 Carlinville 12, Mount Carmel 6  
 Nashville 34, Fairfield 12  
 DuQuoin 14, Waterloo 6

**Class 5A**  
 Maine South 17, Wheeling 10  
 Palatine 35, McHenry 14  
 St. Rita 20, Young 8  
 Chicago Mt. Carmel 41, Buffalo Grove 11  
 Richards 40, Simeon 14  
 Providence 22, Chicago Heights Marian 14  
 Rockton Hononogah 27, Rock Island 14  
 Rockford Boylan 27, East St. Louis 0

**Class 4A**  
 Thornton Fractional South 12, Bremen 9  
 Rich East 28, Oswego 20  
 Kankakee McNamara 15, Joliet Catholic 8  
 Morris 21, Kankakee 20  
 Belvidere 13, Metamora 8  
 Sterling 12, Geneseo 12  
 Bloomington 14, Peoria Central 0  
 Springfield Griffin 16, Springfield Lanphier 0

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 Spring Valley Hall 19, Macomb 14  
 Mahomet-Seymour 13, Civic Memorial 7  
 Carlinville 12, Mount Carmel 6  
 Nashville 34, Fairfield 12  
 DuQuoin 14, Waterloo 6

**Class 2A**  
 Walther Lutheran 20, Lisle 12  
 Byron 28, Amboy 0  
 Taylor Ridge 38, St. Joseph-Ogden 14  
 Ottawa Marquette 24, Seneca 21  
 Georgetown 20, St. Teresa 19  
 Rushville 6, Lewistown 0  
 Dupo 14, Carlyle 0  
 Mowqua 14, Quincy Notre Dame 3

**Class 1A**  
 Durand 20, Manlius 8  
 Stockton 18, Galena 0  
 Sterling Newman 27, Deer Creek-Mackinaw 0  
 Galva 6, Franklin Center 0  
 Cerrito Gordo 30, Milford 0

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 St. Rita 20, Young 8  
 Chicago Mt. Carmel 41, Buffalo Grove 11  
 Richards 40, Simeon 14  
 Providence 22, Chicago Heights Marian 14  
 Rockton Hononogah 27, Rock Island 14  
 Rockford Boylan 27, East St. Louis 0

**Class 4A**  
 Thornton Fractional South 12, Bremen 9  
 Rich East 28, Oswego 20  
 Kankakee McNamara 15, Joliet Catholic 8  
 Morris 21, Kankakee 20  
 Belvidere 13, Metamora 8  
 Sterling 12, Geneseo 12  
 Bloomington 14, Peoria Central 0  
 Springfield Griffin 16, Springfield Lanphier 0

**Class 3A**  
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 Aurora Catholic 12, Evergreen Park 7  
 Bloomington CC 7, Pontiac 6  
 Spring Valley Hall 19, Macomb 14  
 Mahomet-Seymour 13, Civic Memorial 7  
 Carlinville 12, Mount Carmel 6  
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 DuQuoin 14, Waterloo 6

**Class 2A**  
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 Ottawa Marquette 24, Seneca 21  
 Georgetown 20, St. Teresa 19  
 Rushville 6, Lewistown 0  
 Dupo 14, Carlyle 0  
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 Galva 6, Franklin Center 0  
 Cerrito Gordo 30, Milford 0

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 Bloomington CC 7, Pontiac 6  
 Spring Valley Hall 19, Macomb 14  
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 St. Rita 20, Young 8  
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 Richards 40, Simeon 14  
 Providence 22, Chicago Heights Marian 14  
 Rockton Hononogah 27, Rock Island 14  
 Rockford Boylan 27, East St. Louis 0

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 Kankakee McNamara 15, Joliet Catholic 8  
 Morris 21, Kankakee 20  
 Belvidere 13, Metamora 8  
 Sterling 12, Geneseo 12  
 Bloomington 14, Peoria Central 0  
 Springfield Griffin 16, Springfield Lanphier 0

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 Aurora Catholic 12, Evergreen Park 7  
 Bloomington CC 7, Pontiac 6  
 Spring Valley Hall 19, Macomb 14  
 Mahomet-Seymour 13, Civic Memorial 7  
 Carlinville 12, Mount Carmel 6  
 Nashville 34, Fairfield 12  
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**Class 2A**  
 Walther Lutheran 20, Lisle 12  
 Byron 28, Amboy 0  
 Taylor Ridge 38, St. Joseph-Ogden 14  
 Ottawa Marquette 24, Seneca 21  
 Georgetown 20, St. Teresa 19  
 Rushville 6, Lewistown 0  
 Dupo 14, Carlyle 0  
 Mowqua 14, Quincy Notre Dame 3

**Class 1A**  
 Durand 20, Manlius 8  
 Stockton 18, Galena 0  
 Sterling Newman 27, Deer Creek-Mackinaw 0  
 Galva 6, Franklin Center 0  
 Cerrito Gordo 30, Milford 0

**Class 6A**  
 Woodstock Marian 22, Montini 21  
 Aurora Catholic 12, Evergreen Park 7  
 Bloomington CC 7, Pontiac 6  
 Spring Valley Hall 19, Macomb 14  
 Mahomet-Seymour 13, Civic Memorial 7  
 Carlinville 12, Mount Carmel 6  
 Nashville 34, Fairfield 12  
 DuQuoin 14, Waterloo 6

**Class 5A**  
 Maine South 17, Wheeling 10  
 Palatine 35, McHenry 14  
 St. Rita 20, Young 8  
 Chicago Mt. Carmel 41, Buffalo Grove 11  
 Richards 40, Simeon 14  
 Providence 22, Chicago Heights Marian 14  
 Rockton Hononogah 27, Rock Island 14  
 Rockford Boylan 27, East St. Louis 0

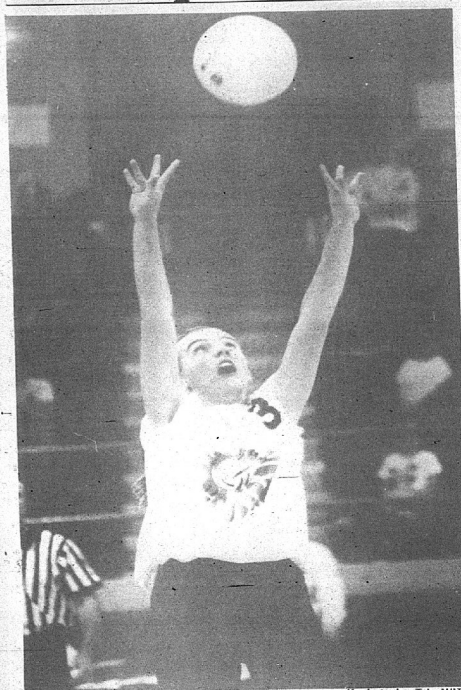
Lisle Sr. 14, Morrison 9  
 Walther Lutheran 14, Hampshire 7  
 Amboy 7, Warren 9  
 Byron 31, Stillman Valley 0  
 Taylor Ridge Rockridge 58, Havana 0  
 St. Joseph-Ogden 27, Leroy 21 (OT)  
 Ottawa Marquette 33, Paxon-Buckley-Loda 19  
 Seneca 28, Coal City 12  
 Decatur St. Teresa 36, New Berlin 19  
 Georgetown-Ridge Farm 28, Dupo 20, Columbia 6  
 Carlyle 26, Johnston City 21  
 Mowqua Central A&M 22, Marshall 14  
 Quincy Notre Dame 17, Pittsfield 9

**Class 3A**  
 Lombard Montini 34, Watseka 21  
 Woodstock Marian 47, Burlington Central 0  
 Aurora Central Catholic 21, LaGrange Park Nazareth 14  
 Evergreen Park 28, Harvard 0  
 Bloomington Central Catholic 17, Canton 3  
 Pontiac 42, Mendota 14  
 Macomb 25, Dunlap 7  
 Spring Valley Hall 48, Farmington 3  
 Civic Memorial 21, Freeburg 7  
 Mahomet-Seymour 32, Clinton 0  
 Mount Carmel 22, Robinson 17  
 Carlinville 44, Hillsboro 8



## SPORTS

## IHSA postseason



(Staff photo by J.L. WITT)

Jenny Brown and the Belleville East Lancers represented the Metro East well at the state Class AA volleyball tournament last weekend, finishing third.

## BOYS SOCCER

## SUIE Sectional

## Regional A

Game 1: Metro East Lutheran 4, Westcliff 1  
Oct. 20  
Game 2: Triad 3, Highland 0  
Oct. 22  
Game 3: Granite City 12, Lutheran 0  
Oct. 25  
Championship: Granite City 5, Triad 0

## Regional B

Game 1: Carbondale 4, Mt. Carmel 0  
Oct. 20  
Game 2: O'Fallon 1, Carbondale 0  
Oct. 22  
Game 3: Gibault 3, Mascoutah 1  
Oct. 25  
Championship: Gibault 3, O'Fallon 0

## Regional C

Game 1: Wood River 7, Cahokia 0  
Oct. 20  
Game 2: Belleville West 2, Waterloo 0  
Oct. 22  
Game 3: Edwardsville 2, Wood River 0  
Oct. 25  
Championship: Belleville West 4, Edwardsville 2

## Regional D

Game 1: Alholfi 2, Lebanon 1  
Oct. 20  
Game 2: Belleville East 4, Roxana 1  
Oct. 22  
Game 3: Collinsville 4, Alholfi 0  
Oct. 25  
Championship: Collinsville 2, Belleville East 1

## Sectional semifinals

Game 1: Granite City 4, Gibault 0  
Oct. 27  
Game 2: Collinsville 2, Belleville West 1  
Oct. 29  
Championship: Granite City 2, Collinsville 1

## Super-sectional

Game 1: Granite City 1, Springfield 0  
Nov. 1  
Championship: Granite City 1, Springfield 0

## State tournament

Game 1: Granite City 1, Springfield 0  
Nov. 4  
Championship: Granite City 1, Springfield 0

Game 4: Chicago Kelly 2, Park Ridge 1  
Game 5: Granite City 3, St. Charles 2  
Game 6: Palatine 4, Peoria Notre Dame 1  
Game 7: Granite City 1, Chicago Kelly 0  
Game 8: Palatine 2, Orland Park Sandburg 1  
Third place: Game cancelled  
State championship: Palatine 2, Granite City 1 (OT)

## GIRLS VOLLEYBALL CLASS AA

## Granite City Regional

## Oct. 25

Match 1: Jerseyville 15-15, Alton 5-11  
Match 2: Granite City 15-15, Wood River 9-2  
Oct. 27  
Championship: Jerseyville 10-15, Granite City 15-11-10

## Edwardsville Regional

## Oct. 25

Match 1: Triad 15-13-15, Edwardsville 3-15-9  
Match 2: Highland 15-15, Civic Memorial 12-8  
Oct. 27  
Championship: Highland 10-15-15, Triad 15-11-11

## O'Fallon Regional

## Oct. 25

Match 1: Belleville West 15-15, O'Fallon 7-5  
Match 2: Belleville East 15-15, Mascoutah 6-1  
Oct. 27  
Championship: Belleville East 15-10-15, Belleville West 13-15-12

## Cahokia Sectional

## Nov. 1

Match 1: Highland 15-15, Jerseyville 10-4  
Match 2: Belleville East 15-15, East St. Louis 6-7  
Nov. 3  
Championship: Belleville 15-15, Highland 6-11

## Belleville East Super-Sectional

## Nov. 5

Belleville East 15-15, Decatur Eisenhower 7-12

## State tournament

## At Normal

## Nov. 11

Match 1: Springfield Sacred Heart-Griffin 15-15, Schaumburg 8-12  
Match 2: Downers Grove South 15-15, Lockport 13-11  
Match 3: Belleville East 15-15, Lincoln Park 1-6  
Match 4: Mother McAuley 15-15, Arlington Heights Hersey 7-14

## Nov. 12

Match 5: Downers Grove South 15-15, Springfield Sacred Heart-Griffin 10-3  
Match 6: Mother McAuley 16-15, Belleville East 14-13

Third place: Belleville East 15-15, Springfield Sacred Heart-Griffin 12-13  
State championship: Mother McAuley 15-15, Downers Grove South 10-10

## Confused, Bothered &amp; Bewildered?

HAVE YOU recently purchased 2 pr. of eyewear, and paid the price of two pair or more, thinking you were only paying for one?

HAVE YOU rushed out to a "SALE" where the frames were FREE, only pay triple on the lenses? HAVE YOU bought eyewear with a half-price on the lenses, and paid double on the frames?

NEXT TIME, NO MATTER WHERE YOU HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED, ASK FOR YOUR PRESCRIPTION, AND BRING IT TO US... NO GIMMICKS, NO TRICKS, NO DECEIT. JUST FASHIONABLE, QUALITY EYEWEAR AT HONEST PRICES!

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Illinois Eye Specialists' Bldg.  
Maryville, IL 62062  
288-3550

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#12 NAMEOKI VILLAGE  
GRANITE CITY, IL 62040  
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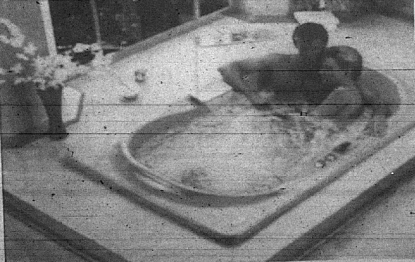
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## Koch center names nursing head

Kathleen Gauen, former director of the Critical Care Unit at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, in Granite City, has accepted the position of nursing director of the Koch Family Health Center and director of the emergency room.

"I volunteered for this position in an effort to help with cost containment and efficiency at the medical center," Gauen said. "The census in CCU has dropped to the point that one nurse manager could run both telemetry and the CCU department. I also knew there was a vacancy in this position with new challenges."

"The ER serves as a gateway to the medical center since 40 to 50 percent of admissions come through ER. Plus, I am a strong advocate of customer relations and working in the ER is a great public relations position to reach more patients and the community."

Gauen, an SEMC associate for 16 years, has worked in recovery, 5-Doctors and CCU. She also



**Kathleen Gauen** has served as a member of the St. Louis Chapter of the American Diabetes Association where she was vice president and secretary for the executive board. Currently, she is certified in critical care nursing and advanced life support, and is president of Region 4 Illinois Council of

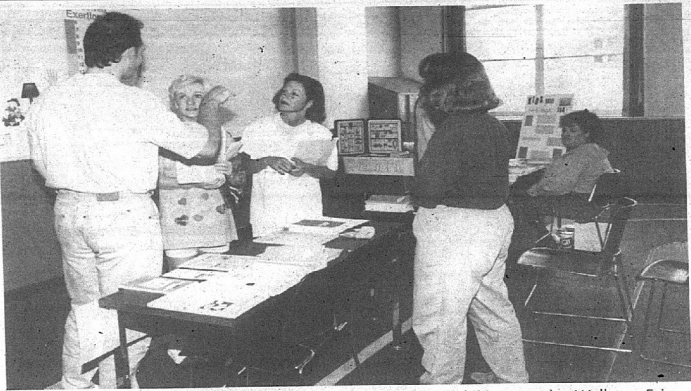
Nurse Managers and is a national and regional member of the American Association of Critical Care Nurses.

"I am always looking for new challenges," she said. "The ER provides me high technology without losing the closeness with patients and physicians. In addition, I also will be faced with the challenge of working with pediatric patients and in trauma."

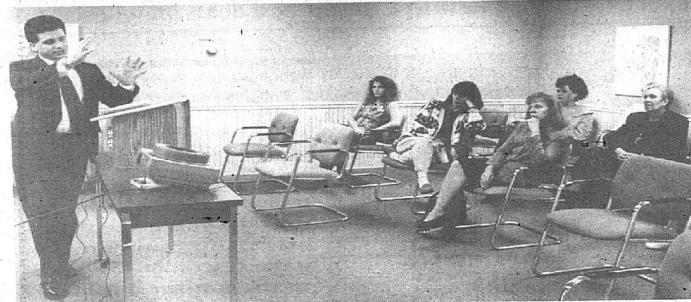
Gauen said the ER and health center staffs have been very patient.

"They are helping me learn the ropes with the clinical aspect of ER and nursing, and they have helped a great deal assisting with the restructuring and renovation of the health center and the ER. This is very important since we increased the hours the health center is open. They are a very motivated group from whom I can learn a lot."

The Koch Family Health Center is now providing patient services seven days a week from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.



Community members gather informational packets from exhibitors at the Wellness Fair.



Dr. Gerard Malnar discusses women's health issues with area residents.

## Fair explores wellness issues

From face painting for children to prostate screening for men, there was something for everyone at the St. Elizabeth Health Services' Wellness Fair Oct. 15.

The fair, sponsored by St. Elizabeth Medical Center and Providence Occupational Health Services (POHS), was held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 2100 Madison Ave., and 2103 Iowa, both in Granite City. It included information about nutrition, healthy lifestyles and women's health. The POHS Wellness Center staff presented demonstrations on aerobics, Tai Kwon Do self defense and stress breaker massages. There were also tours of the Wellness Fitness Center.

Presentations included Advanced Directives and Living Wills, presented by Donna Fish-

er, director of SEMC's Educational Resources; Women and Heart Disease, presented by Karen Morris, RN and certified exercise specialist; Depression and the Elderly, presented by Sister, Mary Michael, MSN and vice president of Nursing at SEMC; Communicating with Children and Attention Deficit Syndrome, presented by the Behavioral Health System staff; and Women's Health Issues, presented by Dr. Gerard Malnar. The Granite City Fire Department lent a hand with a fire safety presentation, and pharmacist Don Dudecek was available for questions about medications. In addition, the SEMC Audiology Department provided free hearing tests, the Wellness Center offered blood pressure and body compositions, education

resources provided prostate screenings and Dr. Pamela Gronemeyer, from the SEMC Laboratory, offered information on women's health. Another fair is being planned for the spring.

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## Organizations

### AMVETS

A celebration was held at AMVETS Post 51 in Granite City for AMVETS Day, Sept. 24. Associate members barbecued pork steaks. Side dishes and dessert were served. The auxiliary's Americanism chairperson, Betty Wilkins, had drawings for American flags. Names were put in a box for people that did not have an American flag to fly. Two names were drawn.

Child welfare chairperson, Bonnie Leibold, held a 50/50 drawing and \$200 was donated to the Granite City DARE program. Officer Daryl May accepted the check. Family Day was held at AMVETS Post 51 in Granite City on Oct. 15. All families were invited and asked to bring a side dish. Associate members barbecued. Many members and their families attended. Fifty-fifty drawings were held.

### Legion Auxiliary

Venice-Madison Unit, 307 American Legion Auxiliary held its meeting on Monday, Nov. 7, at Post 307 in Venice. Hostesses for lunch were Betty Wallace and Doris Baker. Kate Buechele, president, presided for the business meeting. LeVera Johnson, chaplain, led the group in the opening and closing prayers. Delores Stalecker, Americanism chairman, was to take essay rules to the schools. Flag pins will be ordered for distribution to school children. Joyce Pfisterer, auxiliary emergency fund chairman, collected \$8.50 for that fund. The accumulated fund of \$91 will be sent to the department for the group's contribution this year.

Bette Nugent, community service chairman, announced the bingos for Colonial Haven, which was held Nov. 10, and Colonades, which was held Nov. 17. Dorothy Hinson, junior adviser, announced that the group will serve as hostesses for "Benefit Night" on the first Thursday of each month. The juniors participated in the Veteran's Day parade in Edwardsville.

Norma Hillmer, membership chairman, reported that the group needs only 10 dues for its goal for membership this year. The unit 307 received a citation from the department president, Debbie Doerr, for participating in the membership roundup at the installation of officers in Springfield in July.

Pauline Mersinger, national security chairman, reported there will be a shower of items for the USO in St. Louis at the December meeting. Frances Cowley, past president's chairman, invited all to attend the Christmas party in December. The unit's past presidents will serve as hostesses.

Hinson, co-chairman of veteran affairs and rehabilitation, led the members in planning for a visit to the John Cochran Veterans Administration Hospital. The group hosted a bingo and served refreshments to the bed patients. An announcement was also made for the Christmas activities at the John Cochran Veterans Administration Hospital. Several members plan to assist in these activities.

A chicken and dumpling dinner was planned for sometime in January as a money maker. The attendance prize was won by Wallace.

Donations were made to the following for the 1994-95 year: The Veterans Administration and Rehabilitation Seven-Point



Dr. Lisa Kay Merritt, vice president of the Fairview Heights Business and Professional Women, left, with Susan Tungate, Illinois Business and Professional Women president from Cisca Park.

Program, the haven transportation and household fund, nurses scholarships, Americanism fund, Spirit of Youth, Americanism Youth Conference Travel, National Security Fund, USO centers, postage stamp fund, cigarette fund, Alton Mental Health Center party fund, Jefferson Barracks and John Cochran Veterans Administration party funds, Valentine gift fund for female veterans, district children and youth fund, division president's special project, Marion Veterans Administration Education Room fund, party funds for the Choate and Chester Mental Health centers and the Illinois Veterans Home in Anna.

Christmas cards were signed to be sent to the "Mail for the Military." The next meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Monday, Dec. 5, at Post 307 home in Venice. This will be the Christmas party.

### Professional Women

On Nov. 6, a Business and Professional Women's membership meeting was held in Belleville at the Bellecourt Place with 44 members attending. The meeting was to focus on membership. Susan Tungate, Illinois BPW president, spoke on the various reasons why a member stays a member of BPW.

In addition to Tungate, Dr. Lisa Kay Merritt, vice president of the Fairview Heights BPW; Anne Holvin, president of Fairview Heights BPW; and Gloria Druke, District 14 director and member of Granite City BPW, and other state and district officers attended. Janie Smith, second vice president; Bev Virobik, membership and identification leadership; Mary Ann Gould, choices program; Ann Peck, mentor and protégée and Paula Redman, public relations.

District 14 presidents attending were Lisa Fanning of Granite City, Marcella Kassing of Belle East 21, Tena Jones of Edwardsville, Leann Funk of Federated Belleville, Murie Brockmeier of Highland and Nancy Allen, director of District 17, also attended.

Those from the Granite City BPW who attended were Ramona Burnett, Lil Marzuff, Shirley Ochoa, Van Stuart, Cathy Jung, Catherine Gaumer, Pam Hardy, Linda Wense, Shary Lee and Annelen P. Smith, past state president.



DARE Officer Daryl May, center, receives a \$200 check from Auxiliary Post 51 child welfare chairperson Bonnie Leibold, left, and Jane Varner, president.

### Homeless observance under way

McKendree College's Students Against Social Injustice organization are observing Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week with activities planned this week.

Kristen Skippers, the SAST coordinator for the organization's activities, said McKendree students will try to create an awareness of the causes and long-term solutions of homelessness.

"Basically, the goal of the week is to heighten the awareness of issues of hunger and homelessness in the U.S. and the world," she said.

The students will start the week by setting up a shanty town as a visual display in the quad on the McKendree campus in Lebanon.

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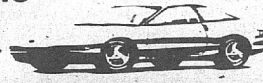
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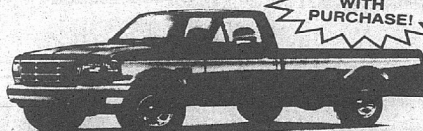
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## The guru of gore

Friedman's horror flicks set early standard for classic gore

When David Friedman asked his wife for a review of his partner Herschel G. Lewis' effort to carve a new niche in independent filmmaking, she offered one word.

"Vomitous," she said.

"And that gave me the idea for my great marketing idea," Friedman said.

"I got 25,000 white paper bags, like old airplane vomit bags, and had them printed up," he said.

"You may need this if you see 'Blood Feast'."

He distributed the bags at theaters two weeks before the scheduled opening of "Blood Feast" three decades ago.

The movie, Friedman said, was an attempt by the partners to do something new after they'd gotten bored with their successful run of "nudie cutie" independents — shocking, risqué films of the late 1950s and early 1960s, but today the kind of thing that would garner a PG-13.

Eventually, he came back to Alabama, where he works in Anniston with the Calhoun County Fair Association and still dabbles a bit in films.

Friedman's early days as an independent producer in Hollywood have been chronicled in his autobiography "A Youth in Babylon — Confessions of a Trash-Film King," written with Don De Neri, published in 1990.

Friedman is working on the second part of his autobiography now.

At the start, he said, he latched onto "horror," and Lewis came up with the key concept — gore.

"No one had shot a film prior to this where anyone died with their eyes open," he said. "Nobody ever saw blood spurting, gouts of gore."

After making "Blood Feast" in 1963, they headed for Peoria, Ill., carefully selected as an opening city because it was far enough from Chicago that no one there would hear if it flopped.

They ran into what they thought was a funeral procession, moving about five miles an hour, Friedman said, but it turned out to be the line for the drive-in theater.

"I knew our troubles were over," Friedman said.

The movie, made in five days for \$24,500, made more than \$26 million — much of it after Friedman had sold his interest. It's now, but on videotape.

Friedman said, and has sold more than 40,000 copies.

Friedman and Lewis created a new genre of movie — the splatter or gore film, the type that seems especially popular around Halloween. Their

trio of early 1960s splatter movies, "Blood Feast," "2000 Maniacs" and "Color Me Blood Red," came about a decade before George Romero's "Night of the Living Dead," or Tobe Hooper's "Texas Chainsaw Massacre."

The Lewis-Friedman films were the forerunners for "Friday the Thirteenth" and the "Nightmare on Elm Street" series, Friedman said.

"These pictures were made to order for drive-in movies," Friedman said, and did especially well in the South. "Blood Feast" played at the Rebel Drive-in in Gadsden 30 times, he said.

Friedman said fan John Waters paid homage to "Blood Feast" in his recent movie "Serial Mom," featuring an infamous scene in which a girl's tongue is ripped out as a sacrifice to a goddess.

A youngster in Water's movie proclaims "Blood Feast" "the Citizen Kane of gore films," Friedman said.

Friedman recalls a lab man throwing up as he developed that particular scene.

By today's special effects standards, he said, with millions spent on prosthetics, the Friedman-Lewis team could not compete. But at the time, they'd found a Miami cosmetics studio making a fake blood of the right color and viscosity.

"We went to a butcher and we got entrails of chickens and lambs," he said. "We came up with some great effects."

Friedman was producer-accountant-soundman on the films with Lewis as director.

They went on to make "2000 Maniacs," the story of a Southern town destroyed by drunken Yankee soldiers in 1864 which is reborn for one night in 1964 to seek revenge, and "Color Me Blood Red," about an artist who paints with real blood.

The partnership broke up and Friedman went on to make more exploitation films like "The Defilers" on his own.

In Anniston, he has a garage-museum with photos of him and stars and directors from the past.

There's a framed photo and article from Rolling Stone of a few years ago, with Friedman reclining in bed beside a gore-besmired girl, his trademark cigar clenched in his teeth.

"They did a horror thing with me, George Romero, Tobe Hooper and Wes Craven," he said.

agreed to pose nude so I got the big upfront photo."

— Associated Press



### Hit and run music

Above, Patti & The Hitmen perform from 10:30 p.m. - 2:30 a.m. Nov. 18 and 19 at Schuster's Bar & Grille.

Right, 1st Run will perform at the Fall Fling from 8:30 p.m. to midnight Nov. 19 at the Heart of St. Charles. The Fall Fling is the first dance event for St. Charles County Community College's Alumni Association.

Tickets can be purchased at the college for \$5.



## Horoscope

Thursday, Nov. 17

Power is the game of the day — the more casual you are about how you play, the more likely you are to win. Take a lesson from Taurus and Scorpio (the key influences on this full-moon day). They know how to keep poker faces no matter what. Get outdoors if restlessless interrupts you. Keep smiling — even if others are slow to return your gesture.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Experienced friends are lucky charms — do a lot of listening to others. A stubborn relative should be left alone, but today you may find out how wrong he or she is. Follow orders and you'll benefit in the end.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Partnerships and marriage are the focus — put off disagreements, and delay final decisions a few days if you can. Retreat to a favorite cozy corner tonight — think peaceful thoughts.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 21) Many changes take place around you, but if you've been thorough, you'll have few pieces to pick up. Analysis and research pay off with answers at last. Do a favor for a stranger, or rescue a pet in need.

**CANCER** (June 22-July 22) Release haunting memories — give a grudge a hatchet job and then bury the ax. All the fun of love is still ahead, but today you may get a serious commitment. The powers-that-be back your plan.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Hold fast to your position, that others may disagree with, but don't try to persuade others you're right. The middle of a family spat is no place to be. Shift into low gear, and make slow, deliberate moves.

**TODAY'S BIRTHDAY** (Nov. 17) Make plans for long-term ambitions in December. Contact those who can help you reach your goals. Fall in love in January. Fix up the house in February. Put your all into romance and creativity in March. Go into business for yourself in April. Take up a new health regime in May. Give yourself a treat with June's windfall. Enjoy power in July.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Keep your distance from a tough customer (or in-law) who imposes on your personal or work territory — this person is just passing through. Take time to correspond with those at a distance.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Eventually, you'll figure out

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what's bothering a loved one, but try asking outright, and you may find out faster. Count the change this returned to you today — and keep a close watch on your wallet and keys.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) It is essential to be patient with those you must work closely with. Change this returned to you today — and keep a close watch on your wallet and keys.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) It's surprising how a few well-chosen words can smooth things over — refrain from giving anything other than praise when dealing with co-workers. Drop out of the rat race tonight, and pamper yourself.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Drawing up plans for the future with someone you care about can bring you close. A long-time friend may soon be a lover. Watch for your chance to put a creative idea into action. Save time for fun!

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Being over-anxious is the only way you can go wrong — remain calm and follow your best judgment, and you'll find your way through the tangle of emotion around you to the bright side of life. Let go of worry.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20) When two people finally reach an understanding, the world sings along in harmony. Reach down, say it out loud, and send out a message — your ideas can set the world on fire.

## Video reviews

**Speed**  
"Speed" is quite a ride — a heart-stopping race against death and terror. It is slowed only by terrible dialogue and painfully wooden and laughable performance by Keanu Reeves, who stars as he-man superhero cop Jack Traven.

The movie opens with Traven and his partner, Harry (Jeff Daniels), a bomb expert, coming through an office building where a crazed extortionist (Dennis Hopper) has trapped an elevator full of people between floors with bombs placed on the emergency brakes.

The duo fearlessly climb down the elevator shaft, discover the bombs, realize they can't easily diffuse them and come up with an idea for removing the passengers. But the lunatic bomber is six steps ahead of them.

The sequence is a good one, and you hold your breath until the last second. Hopper is good and mad, having been thwarted by Traven and denied his \$3 million ransom for the elevator hostages. So he sets up another catastrophe and pits himself against Traven. This time it's very, very personal.

Hopper takes on city buses. One, he dispatches immediately; the other provides the action for the remainder of the movie. You see, Hopper has planted a bomb on a bus. It is activated once the

bus reaches 50 mph and will explode if the speed dips below 50.

Much disbelief must be suspended if you want to enjoy this ride. Otherwise, you'll sit shaking your head and laughing at the filmmakers.

Sandra Bullock puts in a good turn as one commuting passenger, Annie, who must take over the wheel once the driver is felled by a bullet.

The bus sequences offer some of the most imaginative stunts seen in recent years. Watch especially for Annie and Jack's departure from the speeding vehicle and the bus' Evel Knievel leap.

Blame the writing problems on Graham Yost, who makes his feature film debut with "Speed." His other credits include "The Hitman's Head" and "Hey Dude," among them. (Rated R)

**New Releases:**  
— "Guardian Angel" (Imperial, Rated R): Cynthia Rothrock gets her revenge.  
— "Private Lessons, Another Story" (Paramount, Rated R): Photographer and fantasies.  
— "The Spider and the Fly" (Paramount, Rated PG-13): Deadly mystery game.  
— "When a Man Loves a Woman" (Buena Vista, Rated R): Touching love story about alcoholic and her husband.

— Associated Press

## Happy Thanksgiving

A Traditional Thanksgiving Dinner Buffet

Thursday, Nov. 24  
11:30 A.M. - 7:30 P.M.

Garden Salads, Pickle & Relish Assortment, Waldorf Salad, Pasta Salad, Fruit & Melon Tray, Cheese Tray, Bean Salads • Cauliflower, Broccoli, Tomato & Onion Salad • Celery Vegetable and Fruit Molds • Chunky Cinnamon Apple Sauce and Cucumber, Onion & Tomato Salad • Roast Turkey, Cranberry Orange Relish, Savory Bread Dressing, Grilled Gravy, Roast Peppered Loaf of Pork/Pan Gravy • Honey Baked Ham, Candied Sweet Potatoes • Roast Round of Beef, Au Jus/Horseshoe Sauce • Pasta Con Broccoli, Roasted Seasonal Vegetables, Country Style Green Beans & Cream Style Corn. Pumpkin, Mincemeat, Apple & Pecan Pies • Assorted Cakes, Cobblers & Puddings. Rolls, Butter & Coffee

Adults ..... \$11.75  
Under 10 ..... \$5.75

**Charlie's RESTAURANT & LOUNGE**  
5240 Nameoki Rd., Granite City, IL • 921-7310 • Rt. 209 S. of I-270 • Exit 4  
Open 11 A.M.-Sun.-Fri. • Open 5 P.M.-Sat.

## American Legion Post 307

Bingo Every Weds. Night at 7:15  
Progressive Jack Pot & Win-A-Buck Games

## Fish Fry Friday 3pm-7pm

• Jack Salmon • Alaskan Cod • Catfish  
Sandwich & Plates  
Carry out available

740 Broadway, Venice, IL 876-0121  
B943

Save time, money and steps.  
Before you go anywhere else, take a walk through the Classifieds for the best bargains around!

## ST. JOHN UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

2901 NAMEOKI ROAD

## HOMEMADE SAUSAGE SALE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY  
NOVEMBER 18 & 19

|               |     |        |
|---------------|-----|--------|
| PORK SAUSAGE  | lb. | \$2.25 |
| HEADCHEESE    | lb. | \$2.25 |
| LIVER SAUSAGE | lb. | \$2.25 |
| BLOOD SAUSAGE | lb. | \$2.25 |
| BRATWURST     | lb. | \$2.50 |
| COUNTRY BACON | lb. | \$2.10 |

8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. FRIDAY  
8:00 A.M. - NOON SATURDAY  
LEASE NOTE: There will be no advance orders taken for this meat sale. Everything will be sold on a "first come-first served" basis. Please shop early for the best selection.

**Petite 4**  
170 & 157 South 344-1708  
TWO CAPTAINS...ONE HISTORY  
SANTA CLAUSE  
SAT/SUN MATS 1:15-3:30  
NIGHTLY 7:15-9:30  
INTERVIEW  
VAMPIRE  
SAT/SUN MATS 1:00-3:45  
NIGHTLY 7:00-9:45  
STARGATE  
SAT/SUN MATS 1:15-3:30  
NIGHTLY 7:00-9:30

**NAMEOKI CINEMA**  
175 Nameoki Village, Granite City • 877-5530  
THURSDAY! 7:15  
Tom Hanks Forrest Gump  
FRIDAY! 7:00, 9:45 SAT/SUN MAT 2:00, SUN-THURS 7:15  
A Gridiron Miracle!  
STARTS FRIDAY!  
Little GIANTS  
FRIDAY 7:15, 9:30 SAT/SUN MAT 2:30, SUN-THURS 7:15

**SHOWTIME EXPRESS**  
Presents  
Be Our Guest...A Salute to Disney  
Sat. Nov. 19th at 2:00 P.M. & 5:00 P.M.  
Sun. Nov. 20th at 2:00 P.M.  
Granite City Eagles Lodge  
2558 Madison Ave., Granite City, IL  
Tickets: \$3.50  
\$2.50 if you bring a canned good item for our Christmas Giving Basket.  
THIS PRODUCTION PARTIALLY FUNDED BY A GRANT FROM THE ILLINOIS STATE COUNCIL ON THE ARTS AND THE MADISON COUNTY ARTS COUNCIL.